

# Forgotten War in Burma Threatens Southeast Asia

By DREW MIDDLETON  
(c) N.Y. Times News Service

**MAYMYO, Burma**—A war that crackles and flickers through the hills and erupts suddenly in quiet villages in the plains challenges the authority of Burma's government.

Bands of Shans, Kachins, Karens and Red Flag and White-Flag Communists are in the field fighting independently. Police stations are attacked, cattle are stolen, arms are seized, girls are abducted.

DIAL 723-1400

This is the weather for umbrellas, galoshes, and raincoats. You might find them through classified ads.

Supplies are convoyed from one town to the next. A colonel, returning from Rangoon to Haho Airfield, was escorted home by two truckloads of troops.

Ethnic and religious rivalries, ideology and plunder are motivations. Opium grown east of the Salween River in northeast Burma buys arms in Thailand for rebel tribesmen in the Shan states.

The government calls it "insurgency." By any name the fighting drains the country's resources already stretched by a

lagging economy. Defense is the biggest item in the budget and at least 165,000 troops and police are arrayed against the insurgents.

Gen. Ne Win, Burma's head of government, has estimated that his forces control no more than 65 per cent of the country.

There is no coherent front. In the north are the Kachins and in the east the Karens. The road north to Lashio from Maymyo leads to the stronghold of the Shans.

Farther south, on the edges of the Irrawaddy Delta, are the

Red-Flag and White-Flag Communists.

The White Flags, estimated at 3,000 men, campaign with terror and intimidation.

Although the White Flags are pro-Chinese, there is no evidence that they receive anything more than encouragement from Peking.

Government action against the White Flags has whittled down their numbers. Twenty years ago they were raiding up to the

See **BURMESE WAR**, Page 4-2

## TOWN CRIER

Borough council will hear protests tonight from those who disagree with cable television company policies. Page A-5.

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## Top Of The Morning

### WEATHER

It rained, and it's going to rain, to put it briefly. Today will see scattered thundershowers, probably ending tonight. Yesterday, a total of .10 inches of precipitation was measured at 7 a.m. Saturday's rainfall was .09 inches. Yesterday's high was 53, the low was 38. Saturday's high was 59, the low 33. Today's high around 58, the low near 37, with little change tomorrow.

### Kinzua Dam 8 A. M. Report

Elevation above sea level—1329.83 (desired summer pool, 1328; maximum 1385). Water temperature 46 degrees. Reading at Warren gauge—3.81 feet and falling.

### WARREN COUNTY

More than 300 persons attended the Saturday annual Charity Ball of the Warren General Hospital, held in the Woman's Club. Among those on hand for the event were Mayor and Mrs. Donald Conaway, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinney, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williamson. Williamson is the state director of hospitals and the former administrator of Warren General. Kinney is the present administrator of the hospital. Page B1.

Sue Houston, the founder of Sweet Adelines in Warren, has been named to the highest regional office of that organization. The move came this weekend in Pittsburgh, where Sweet Adelines met in force for the annual regional meeting. Page One.

A four-year-old boy from Ohio was killed when he was kicked by a pony in his grandfather's yard in Pleasant Township. Dead is Paul Hamilton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hamilton. Page One.

### THE NATION

The President's National Crime Commission made sweeping recommendations last night. Among them were revamping the lower courts system to do away with inequities (Page One) and modernizing codes dealing with sex crimes to provide for incidents between consenting adults (Page A6).

The National Rifle Association, which is fighting legislation to curb firearms, has proposed editorially the organization of bands of vigilante-type groups in urban areas. The move would combat race riots, such as Cleveland and Watts. Page One.

### THE WORLD

The Vietnam war was quieter, but four helicopters were shot down in the South, killing a dozen Americans and numerous South Vietnamese. There was no action on Hills 881 North and South, which last week brought the bloodiest fighting of the war to date. Page A6.

Sen. Robert Kennedy said more than 100,000 Vietnamese civilians are being killed annually in the Vietnam war. He based his figures on reports from medical personnel in South Vietnam and the United States. The figures coincide with those set forth by the Agency for International Development. Page A12.

### SPORTS

Warren Area High School's track and field team successfully defended its Youngsville Invitational Championship on Saturday, scoring 56 points to edge Harborcreek and North East. Nine records were broken in the meet, three by the Dragons, and Barry Lintz was named the outstanding athlete of the event. Page A9.

Frank Beard sank an 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole to edge Arnold Palmer by one stroke for the \$115,000 Champions International Golf Tournament title. It was a repeat of Beard's triumph over Palmer at the Tournament of Champions just three weeks ago. Page A9.

The Detroit Tigers scored their sixth triumph in seven games with the Baltimore Orioles yesterday behind Joe Sparma's three-hitter. In the senior circuit, Woody Woodward sparked the Atlanta Braves to a 5-3 victory over the first place Cincinnati Reds, driving in two runs. Page A9.

### Yesterday's Scores

American League

Detroit 4, Baltimore 0	National League
Boston 9, Minnesota 6	Chicago 5, St. Louis 4
California 5, Washington 0	Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 3
Kansas City 4, New York 1	San Francisco at Pittsburgh, p.p.d. rain
(1st)	Houston at New York, p.p.d. rain
New York 8, Kansas City 3,	No. 4 buckshot. But "there is a good deal to be said for a sledge or axe handle," the magazine writes.
(2nd)	Los Angeles at Philadelphia, p.p.d. rain
Chicago at Cleveland, p.p.d. rain	

### Sports On The Air

TODAY—St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m. on WRRN—FM.

TOMORROW—St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m. on WRRN—FM.

### DEATHS

Mrs. Erna Atkins, 63, 29 Cobham Park rd.  
Mrs. Alice Letta Peterson, 74, 229 Pennsylvania ave.  
Mrs. Bertha Helen Kamen, 71, 6 Alexander st.

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THEY WERE ON THE BALL

Mrs. Robert Bowen (right) chairman of the annual Charity Ball of Warren General Hospital takes time out from her duties Saturday night at the ball to pose with board chairman William Crossett and Mrs. Crossett. The ball attracted 300 Warren County residents. Photos of the event on Page B1. (Photo by Mahan)

### IN WAKE OF RACE RIOTS

## NRA Magazine Urging Urban Vigilante Groups

BY BEN A. FRANKLIN

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

**WASHINGTON**—The National Rifle Association has urged its 800,000 members to form armed civilian posses to provide "a potential community stabilizer" against urban rioting.

The association has told its membership that "some courts seem to pamper criminals" and that "the best police on earth, alone, cannot stem the kind of mob violence that has swept many American cities."

Nine of the 11 urban disorders cited in the May issue of the association's magazine as "mob action or a scale unprecedented in the modern United States" were clashes involving negroes.

For home protection, the magazine, "The American Rifleman," a monthly, recommends the 12-gauge shotgun, loaded with 27 pellets of No. 4 buckshot. But "there is a good deal to be said for a sledge or axe handle," the magazine writes.

The editorial mentions "educational integration crises in

"there is little indication that congressional sponsors of proposed federal gun control legislation have given any thought to the fate of citizens who may be trapped and beleaguered by howling mobs that brush aside police."

The editorial declares that "some courts seem to pamper criminals" and that "the best police on earth, alone, cannot stem the kind of mob violence that has swept many American cities."

"With home-front safeguards spotty and uncertain, the armed citizen represents a potential community stabilizer," the editorial concludes.

It cites figures showing that last July 6,700 National Guardsmen in three states were summoned to help control disorders in Omaha, Chicago and Cleveland.

"What if the National Guard were overseas in a major war, as it has been repeatedly in this century?" the editorial asks. "Who then supports the police? When their guards the doors of American homes from senseless savagery and pillaging?"

The editorial mentions "educational integration crises in

the south" and "mob action" in "Chicago, Cleveland, Omaha, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Rochester, N.Y., Birmingham, Ala., Newport, R.I., Daytona Beach, Fla., and many others"

and says that these communities "have felt the lash of mass fury and rioting."

"With home-front safeguards spotty and uncertain, the armed citizen represents a potential community stabilizer," the editorial declares.

It suggests that gun control laws "would seriously reduce possession and availability of firearms for home protection."

As a result of New York State's so-called Sullivan Law, which generally forbids the possession of pistols, the editorial notes that in New York City "it is very nearly left entirely up to the cops to shoot it out with the robbers."

A separate article entitled "Is There Any Best Firearm for Home Protection?" rec-

See **VIGILANTES**, Page A-2

recommends "commercial" and public activities as compared with more casual activities and that there be an effort to discourage the use of nonsupport and bad-check criminal laws to collect money.

This is the second of nine de-

tailed reports to be released over the next two months to document recommendations contained in the commission's report, published in February.

As examples of the overload-

of lower court judges, it

notes that in 1965 there were

more than 100,000 cases in the

lower courts, while in 1966 there

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## OBITUARIES

### Dr. Joseph A. Allen, Sheffield Dentist, Dies

Dr. Joseph A. Allen, 83, a retired Sheffield dentist, died Friday, May 4, 1967, at the home of his son, Dr. Hugh Allen of Erie.

Dr. Allen was a native of Londonderry, Ireland, born there on July 7, 1884. He was the son of John and Josephine (Adams) Allen. He resided in Sheffield most of his life, practicing dentistry for 51 years until his retirement ten years ago.

Dr. Allen resided at 26 Pickering st., in Sheffield. He was a member of the First Methodist Church, a charter member of the Rotary Club, a member of North Star Lodge No. 241 F&A.M., and IOOF Lodge No. 481 of Sheffield.

He was a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry.

He is survived by his wife, Adelaide Jaycox Allen; his son, Dr. Hugh Allen of Erie; three grandchildren, Joseph, Sarah, and Martha; two sisters, Mrs. Herman Barchfield and Mrs. John Hill, both of Pittsburgh; and a brother, Walter E. Allen of Pittsburgh.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the Borden Funeral Home, with the Rev. Hoyt Hickman of Cascade Methodist Church of Erie officiating. Burial will be in Sheffield Cemetery.

### Bertha Helen Kamen

Bertha Helen Kamen, 71, of 6 Alexander st., Warren, died Saturday, May 6, 1967, at Warren General Hospital. She had been a resident of Warren for the past 25 years.

She was the wife of Theodore J. Kamen, who survives her. She was a member of the Altar Rosary Society of Holy Redeemer Church and a member of the Catholic Daughters of America. She was born in Dunkirk, N.Y., on Jan. 4, 1896.

Her parents, Dominick and Margaret Schmitz, preceded her in death. Her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Ludes, died in 1958. Also surviving her are her sisters, Mrs. Rose Schrantz of Dunkirk; Mrs. Eva Gast of Dunkirk, and Mrs. Dorothy Lyeldorf of Dunkirk; her brother, Edward Schmitz of Buffalo; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Requiem high mass will be sung at the Sacred Heart Church in Dunkirk on Wednesday at 10 a.m., by the Rev. Joseph Sharman of that church.

Friends were received yesterday at the Gibson Funeral Home. Parish rosary was recited by the Rev. Joseph Seyboldt of the Holy Redeemer Church. Members of the Catholic Daughters of America and friends attended the rosary service.

Calling hours at the Robert McGraw Funeral Home in Dunkirk will be 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. today and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow, with rosary services at the home scheduled for 8 p.m. Burial will be in Will Brook Park Cemetery in Dunkirk.

### Alice Leila Peterson

Mrs. Alice Leila Peterson, 74, 229 Pennsylvania ave. W., Warren, a lifelong resident of the area and the wife of Carl Peterson, died Saturday, May 6, 1967, in Warren General Hospital.

She was a native of Kinzua. She had been ill for the past four years.

She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Brinkley of Clarendon; Mrs. Emory (Nancy) Orcutt of Clarendon, and Mrs. James (Carol) Miller of Tiona; four sons, Floyd Gettings of New York City; Harold Bryan of Warren; Russell Peterson of Warren, and Clair Cahill, address unknown; several nieces and nephews, 19 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home at 2 p.m. tomorrow, with the Rev. Ralph L. Romine of Epworth Methodist Church officiating. Calling hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

### Erna Dase Atkins

Mrs. Erna Dase Atkins, 63, wife of Keith Atkins and a resident of Warren nearly all of her life, died Sunday, May 7, 1967, in Warren General Hospital, where she had been hospitalized since January.

She was a member of First-Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church in Warren. The family residence is at 29 Cobham Park rd.

Also surviving are her son, James F. Atkins, at home; two brothers, Harold Dase of Warren, and Richard Dase of Olean, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Hertha D'Olivo of Rochester, nieces and nephews, one aunt, and several cousins.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home, with the Rev. Lynn A. Bergman of her church officiating, assisted by former pastor, the Rev. Jerry Agevine. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 tomorrow. The family asks that friends who wish to remember her do so through contributions to the Erna D. Atkins Memorial Fund at the First Salem EUB Church.

### Mrs. Mary Ellen Graderer

Mrs. Mary Ellen Graderer, 57, of RD 1, Tidioute, a resident of that area for the past 20 years, died at 10:30 p.m. Friday, May 5, 1967 in Warren General Hospital.

She was born in Verona on April 6, 1910, the daughter of the late James and Edith Stough Bright and moved to Tidioute from Aliquippa about 20 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, James H.; a son James and a brother, Joseph Bright of Verona.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at Sage Funeral Home with the Rev. Nelson Horne of United Presbyterian Church of Tidioute officiating.

Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Penn Hills, Allegheny County.

## FUNERAL SERVICES

### Mrs. Clara Moorhead Phillips

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Moorhead Phillips, 85, of 1109 Pennsylvania ave. E., who died at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 4, 1967 in Keystone Nursing Home, were held at 1 p.m. yesterday at Lutz-Vermilyea Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Baker officiating.

Burial was in Oakland Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Frederic Printz, Robert Moran, Richard Davis and Quinn Smith.

### Mrs. Deborah Alexander

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Faller Funeral Home, Frysburg for Mrs. Deborah Alexander of 108 Market st., who died at Warren General Hospital at noon Wednesday, May 3, 1967.

The Rev. Dallas Beck of Washington Methodist Episcopal Church officiated and he was assisted by the Rev. Victor Korb. Burial was in Washington Cemetery, RD Tionesta.

Pallbearers were G. Ross Alexander, Robert A. Probst, Richard G. Probst, George A. Probst, Merle Meals and Lowell Sliker.

### NEST EGG



U.S.  
SAVINGS  
BONDS  
THROUGH  
PAYOUT  
SAVINGS

## Warren General Hospital

### Your Hospital - City of Care



Your Hospital is a Restaurant—but not an ordinary restaurant. In addition to having a selective menu, it is interested in the nutritional value of its meals served. It must be able to meet the dietary requirements of all its patients involving 27 different types of special diets. An average of 18,000 meals are served each month.

(National Hospital Week May 7-13)

### Briefly Speaking

Wiltse Westfall, 8, of Box 29, Irvine, was treated in the emergency room of Warren General Hospital at 6 p.m. Saturday after a fall from Irvine Railroad Bridge. He suffered abrasions of the right arm and back.

The New York State Association of the National Campers and Hikers Association invite all campers to attend their seventh annual Convention to be held at Milay (N.Y.) Recreation Resort, May 26 through May 30. The resort is 54 miles southeast of Buffalo. Programs to be held include a teen dance, kiddy parade, queen contests, teen queen, campground services, commercial displays and a chicken barbecue.

At 10:19 a.m. yesterday the emergency unit of Warren Fire Department answered a call at 100 W. Fifth ave., where firemen shut off the gas supply to a leaky furnace. No damage was recorded.

A broken gas connection at 22 Buchanan st. sent Warren fire units to that location at 12:24 p.m. Saturday. The gas line was closed and no damage was recorded.

Edward Baker of Kelletville was admitted to Warren General Hospital yesterday with shoulder and head injuries sustained in an auto accident near his home. His wife also suffered a shoulder injury and was treated and released from the hospital.

### Two Admitted After Route 6 Auto Accident

Two persons were taken to Warren General Hospital at 4:25 a.m. Saturday following a traffic mishap at the intersection of Route 6 and Scott Run rd., about four miles west of Warren.

Taken to the hospital were Tim D. Bidwell, 25, of 567 Main st., Youngsville, suffering from contusions of the head and body;

and his wife Patricia A. Bidwell, 25, who sustained severe scalp lacerations, body contusions and possible leg fractures.

According to state trooper John Barnes of Warren station the accident occurred when Bidwell apparently fell asleep behind the wheel of his car.

The auto then left the highway,

travelled 210 feet on the north berm, catapulted a bridge abutment and travelled another 30 feet before coming to rest on a creek embankment.

It approved an American Law Institute proposal to incor-

### Publisher Admits CIA Subsidization

war fought with ideas instead of bombs..."

Braden told the Los Angeles Times that Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers Union, should be "ashamed of himself" for complaining that the AFL-CIO received money from the CIA.

"I personally went to Detroit

and gave Walter Reuther \$50,000 in \$50 bills to influence labor unions in West Germany," Braden said, adding that Reuther gave the money to his brother Victor who spent it with "something less than perfect wisdom" on unions that were not seriously short of money and were already anti-Communist.

The program was approved by Dulles after considerable internal opposition, Braden wrote.

"In my opinion—then and now

—it was essential," Braden wrote. "Was it 'immoral,' 'wrong,' 'disgraceful'? Only in the sense that war itself is immoral, wrong and disgraceful. For the cold war was and is a

small-minded and resentful men."

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small-minded and resentful men."

The other rules were equally

obvious: "Use legitimate, existing organizations; disguise the extent of American interest; protect the integrity of the organization by not requiring it to support every aspect of official American policy."

Within three years, Braden said, "we had made solid accomplishments. Few of them would have been possible without undercover methods.

During the disturbance obscenities were shouted in very loud tones and a man was knocked unconscious after he cut his head.

"I remember the enormous

joy I got when the Boston Symphony Orchestra won more acclaim for the U.S. in Paris than John Foster Dulles or Dwight D. Eisenhower could have bought with a hundred speeches. Money for the orchestra's tour came from the CIA."

### Continued From Page One

### Crime

tence, and to permit appellate courts to reduce harsh sentences.

The commission pointed out that many statutes set sentences too high. In California, it said, a person who breaks into a car to pilfer from the glove compartment can receive a 15-year sentence. If he stole the car, the maximum sentence would be 10 years.

The auto then left the highway,

travelled 210 feet on the north berm, catapulted a bridge abutment and travelled another 30 feet before coming to rest on a creek embankment.

It approved an American Law Institute proposal to incor-

porate two sentences for each offense—one for ordinary lawbreakers and a longer one for habitual or dangerous offenders.

The commission pointed out a serious shortage of criminal lawyers. It estimated that 8,000 to 12,500 lawyers would be required to represent all adult defendants in all cases

## Violent Weather Plagues South; Tornadoes, Rain

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - Violent weather continued in parts of the South yesterday after a turbulent night of tornadoes and torrential downpours.

The South Carolina Highway Patrol reported a tornado Sunday near Moncks Corner, about 25 miles north of Charleston.

### Rainfall Prevalent In State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drenching rains fell over most of Pennsylvania yesterday bringing forecasts of cresting streams in the southeastern and southwestern corners of the state. But clearing or partly cloudy weather today was expected to curtail possibly heavy or prolonged flooding of low areas.

In eastern Pennsylvania, rain ranged from 1.30 inch during a 12-hour period in Philadelphia to .43 inches for the same period in the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre area.

Harrisburg record 1.02 inches in 12 hours and the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Weather Bureau measured 1.16 at the same time.

The rains were expected to bring Brandywine Creek at Chadds Ford, Delaware County, to 9 1/2 to 10 feet by early Monday morning. Flood stage there is 9 feet.

The Schuylkill River is expected to crest at 8 to 9 feet Monday at Philadelphia's Fairmount dam, where the flood stage is 11 feet, and at 7 to 8 feet in Pottstown, where flood stage is also 11 feet.

In southwestern Pennsylvania, the Monongahela is expected to reach bankfull stages by Monday morning, but river forecasters saw no immediate threat of flooding.

The river is expected to go above floodstage upstream at Clarsburg, W. Va.

Forecasters said three to 3 1/2 inches of rain fell over the Monongahela basin in a 24-hour period beginning Saturday.

### Monongahela River Flood Warning Given by Weatherman

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The

Weather Bureau said yesterday heavy rains over a 24-hour period are expected to send the Monongahela River one to two feet above flood stage at Weston and Clarkburg in West Virginia.

Farther downstream in southwestern Pennsylvania, river forecasters said the Monongahela is expected to reach bankfull stages by this morning, but said there appeared to be no threat of flooding.

The forecasters said three to three and one-half inches of rain fell over the Monongahela basin in a 24-hour period beginning Saturday.

\* \* \*

Japan is the country with the highest suicide rate. The country with the lowest rate is Egypt.

No one was reported injured and only minor damage was done.

A tornado watch was in effect from southeastern Georgia to southeastern Virginia.

The Greater Birmingham, Ala., area suffered tornado strikes during the night and heavy rains flooded the streets strewn with debris. A record 3.65 inches of rain fell in Birmingham late Saturday.

The tornadoes killed one person and injured 18 others.

Locally heavy amounts of rain doused an area from the upper Ohio Valley across the mid-Atlantic states and southern New England. Salisbury, Md., recorded 1.17 inches of rain in six hours yesterday and Baltimore measured 1.13 in a sim-

ilar span. In 24 hours Baltimore's total was 1.80 inches.

Severe 30-to-40 mile an hour winds whirled around the Pennsylvania storm center. Gusts of more than 50 m.p.h. were reported at Beckley, W. Va., Blairsville, Pa., and at the lake front airport in Cleveland.

Gale warnings were posted for Lake Ontario and Lake Erie and for the coast of New England as the storm center moved toward the Northeast.

Cold air swept across the north central states borne on 30 to 50 mile an hour winds. Scattered showers dotted an area from the Dakotas and northern Nebraska to western Wisconsin. Scattered showers also were reported from Washington to central Montana.

## Warren General Hospital Admissions

MAY 6, 1967

# Joe(Bananas) Bonanno Regains Cosa Nostra Control

By Charles Grutzner  
(c) N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—Joseph (Joe Bananas) Bonanno has returned to a position of influence and profit in the Mafia gang from whose leadership he was forced at gunpoint two and a half years ago, according to local and federal law-enforcement officers.

The say the 62-year-old underworld chieftain's comeback was maneuvered by his eldest son and heir apparent, 34-year-old Salvatore, sometimes called Bill.

Salvatore escaped from a fusillade of bullets in Brooklyn early last year after challenging the authority of Gaspare DiGregorio, who had supplanted the elder Bonanno as leader of the gang, or family, with the approval of the Mafia's 12-member national commission. That shooting began a sequence of events that led to Joseph Bonanno's recent restoration.

The story of those events and their meaning has been pieced together through weeks of investigation by The New York Times in this country and in Canada, where police records have been examined and dozens of government officials, state or provincial prosecutors, local police officers and detectives and other knowledgeable persons have been interviewed.

The transition has taken place against a background of shifting allegiances that turn cousin against cousin, godfather against godson; a plague of heart attacks that killed one international caretaker and inactivated several adversaries; international underworld intrigue; financial lures, and vengeful passions in the gang of more than 250 members.

Law-enforcement officers say they have confirmed Bonanno's emergence from exile through underworld informers, around-the-clock surveillance of key Mafiosi and the observation of such changes as new "street men" taking bets for bookmakers or handling collections for loan sharks in scattered areas.

A return to power of a banished leader is rare in the Mafia. A federal official described it as less in the nature of a coup than an attempt to ease a potentially explosive situation. He expressed the belief that the Mafia national commission had acquiesced to Bonanno's restoration because DeGregorio had proved unable to control the varied rackets in the farflung family empire.

However, the present situation is still volatile, and other changes may follow, according to investigators. They do not rule out the possibility of further gunplay. There is bad blood between Bonanno and Stefano Magaddino, the leader of a Mafia family whose domain extends from Western New York into the Ohio Valley and Canada. Magaddino, a member of the national commission, sponsored DiGregorio as Bonanno's successor.

## Rotarians To Control Radio Today

Today is the third annual Rotary Radio Day. Members of Warren Rotary Club will take over in teams over WNAE-WRRN-FM as announcers—all during the day from 10 a.m. until sign off at 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the radio spot announcements the Rotarians solicited from business firms and individuals in the county will go for Rotary service projects such as the Crippled Children's Committee of Warren County.

From 10 to 10:30 a.m. Ed Johnson and Shuri Glass are on the air. Julius L. Thorn and Arnold Wren relieve them to serve from 10:30 to 11 a.m. From 11 to 11:30 Bill Walker and Neil Culbertson hold forth. The voices of Paul Henning and Art Lydell are heard from 11:30 to noon. At 1 p.m. Dr. David K. Rice and Dick Munch team up. From 1:30 to 2 p.m. J.F. McAmbley and John Malley do the honors.

Bill Lutz and Henry Wuesthoff are announcing from 2 to 2:30. William E. Yeager Sr. and J.D. Haggerty Jr. will lend their tones to the broadcast from 3 to 3:30. Then William E. Yeager Jr. and John Kofod will show how it is done properly from 3:30 to 4.

Experts F. Everett Borg and Arlyn Dunham will read the spots from 4 to 4:30. John R. Hartley and Harold S. Hampson will lend their voices to the airwaves from 4:30 to 5. Dan Morse and Plus Wendlebeck will have radio spots before their eyes and in the listeners ears from 5 to 5:15 p.m. From 6:15 to 6:30 Paul Randolph and Ted Kottraba will announce over WNAE.

Alfred L. Lauffenberger and Ward M. Sharp will provide the voices of experience from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Bernie Wingert and John H. Huey will take over at 7 and stay on the airways until signoff time at 7:30—and close up the shop on another successful Rotary Radio Day.



IT'S A SQUIGGLE

An area fire department truck apparently has dropped its hose a long distance from the fire, but actually their coiled hose was one of several joined with other department booster lines to pump water from a pond to Eisenhower High School. Nine fire departments participated in a mutual aid call yesterday morning to determine a course of action should the school have a blaze. (Photo by Schumann)

## Sea-Dogs Roll Over, Die in Britannia

LONDON (AP) — Britannia rules the waves? Well, a survey of 2,000 Britons found yesterday that Britain may be turning into a nation of landlubbers.

The study, conducted by an organization called "Mass Observation," recorded:

Sixty-one per cent of those interviewed haven't been to sea or on any water at all in the past year.

Almost half—47 per cent—said they didn't even like the sea.

Only 15 per cent have been in a rowboat, 12 per cent in a

**Mayor Conaway Supporting Nine Yes Votes**

Mayor Donald Conaway will attend a luncheon in Harrisburg Wednesday for mayors sponsored by Governor Raymond Shafer in observance of Pennsylvania Constitution Education Week.

Also in observance of this week proclaimed by the governor, public schools are encouraged to have classroom and assembly discussion concerning constitutional reform and the questions to be voted on at the May 16 Primary Election.

In the proclamation the governor said "The greatest weapon in the struggle for progress and advancement is the education of our younger citizens."

He said, "The present state constitution prevents state government from carrying out this responsibility in the most efficient and economical way possible."

Joseph Bonanno, a native of Castellammare Del Golfo in Sicily, was 19 years old when he entered this country illegally from Havana in 1924. He went into the laundry business, the nonunion garment industry and became a partner in a funeral parlor in Brooklyn, where he took the first steps along the path investigators say has made him a millionaire on the profits of a variety of rackets and legitimate businesses in which he later invested some of his illegal gains.

The only conviction on his record is for violation of the federal wages and hours law, despite arrests on many charges, including running machine guns to the Al Capone mob in Chicago.

After leaving this country briefly in 1938, Bonanno made a legal re-entry from Canada to Detroit. He became a naturalized citizen in 1945. For some years thereafter, he conducted his mushrooming enterprises almost anonymously behind a screen of high-priced lawyers and protective henchmen.

Bonanno's reputed leadership in the underworld became a matter of public record when, in testimony before Senate investigating committees, he was named as the head of one of the five Mafia families centered in the New York metropolitan area. Members of a Mafia group are known as a family but are not necessarily blood relatives. The other four families, according to the police and the FBI, are those headed by Vito Genovese, now in prison under a 20-year sentence for narcotics and conspiracy; Carlo Gambino, Thomas (Three Finger Brown) Luchese and Joseph Colombo.

Bonanno's financial interests reputedly extend from coast to coast. He has a home in Tucson, Ariz., where he has extensive real estate holdings, dairy interests in Wisconsin, investments in Canada and allegedly a share of the legal gambling in Haiti.

Unlike the natty dressed, jaunty Bonanno, DiGregorio was little known, even within the Mafia, when he was chosen as Bonanno's successor. Officers say this took place at a "sit-down" of metropolitan area bosses and consiglieri (councilors) in the Capri Restaurant in Cedarhurst, N.Y., in January, 1965, with Bonanno absent.

DiGregorio's best recommendations for the job were reportedly that he was sponsored by the powerful Magaddino, to whom he was related by marriage, and the fact that he was a "sleeper"—a man never convicted of a crime and who could pass unnoticed in any gathering.

DiGregorio is 62, the same age as Joseph Bonanno. He was born in Castellammare Trapani, within five miles of Bonanno's childhood home.

DiGregorio had been arrested in Brooklyn in 1934 on a charge

of homicide with a gun, but the case was dismissed in court. He lives on a modest scale in West Babylon, N.Y., and has a garment factory in Brooklyn.

Under the Mafia franchise system, the boss of each family gets a cut of the profits of all enterprises in which his followers are engaged, according to law-enforcement agencies.

The head of a sports betting book or policy bank, the loan shark, the smuggler of untaxed cigarettes, the garbage disposal racketeer or the entrepreneur who has just brought in a narcotics shipment from Canada or Europe sends his tribute through channels to the family boss, even though the two may never have direct contact.

This insulation of the boss from direct contact with the criminals who actually handle the rackets is one of the factors that makes the conviction of the top men difficult even when underlings are caught red-handed.

Another is the silence of Mafia members. Federal and Kings County grand juries are currently questioning members of both the Bonanno and DiGregorio factions, several of whom have been sent to jail for refusing to give responsive answers. However, a few members have been talking behind closed doors of grand jury rooms.

The elder Bonanno's fall from power within the Mafia came on Oct. 21, 1964, as he and his lawyer, William Power Maloney, were bidding each other good night in front of Maloney's Park Ave. home.

Two men shoved Bonanno into a car and drove off. Maloney told the police later that one of the kidnappers had said, "Come on, Joe. My boss wants to see you," and fired a shot at him (Maloney) when he sought to run to the car.

The FBI believed the kidnapping had been ordered by the Mafia high council because Bonanno plotted to have Gambino and Luchese killed.

Authorities believe Bonanno was turned loose a few days later, after his captors had exacted his promise to surrender his leadership. But Bonanno remained in hiding for 19 months until he walked into the federal courthouse here on May 17, 1966, and gave himself up. He is under \$150,000 bail, awaiting trial for conspiracy to obstruct justice in having wilfully failed to appear before the grand jury.

DiGregorio suffered a heart attack a few months after he became boss. Investigators say he chose two overseers, neither of whom had the stature to command obeisance of the rank and file. Some of the lesser racketeers stopped sending

in money. Some offered to support with guns and money any revolt Salvatore Bonanno might lead.

The storm broke with gunfire on Friday night, Jan. 2, 1966. The quiet of the rundown Ridgewood section of Brooklyn was shattered by more than 20 shots. By the time the police arrived, the combatants had fled, leaving neither dead nor wounded.

As the police reconstructed the happening, Salvatore had met with some followers to assess his strength. The DiGregorio faction got wind of the meeting and made a sortie in an attempt to kill Salvatore or else scare him into abandoning the role of pretender to the throne. The latter seemed the more likely, in view of the fact that none of the bullets had found a human mark.

An investigation of the incident quickly expanded into a full-scale inquiry into the whole Bonanno empire. Witnesses from both the Bonanno and DiGregorio camps were brought before the grand jury. Most of them refused to give a responsive answer, even after being offered immunity.

Among those who went to jail for 30 days rather than break the Mafia code of silence was Salvatore Bonanno.

The nervousness of members of the competing factions is indicated by an incident on June 1. A nurse in University Hospital was tidying up the private room of Angelo (Little Moe) Presenzano, a DiGregorio henchman, who was there for surgery. She found in his night table a loaded .38-caliber revolver, protection he evidently felt he needed inside a hospital. The police identified it as one of 71 stolen from a West Side railroad siding.

Because Presenzano was convicted for robbery back in 1928, his conviction for possession of the revolver made him a second offender and he was sent to prison for 10 years.

The shooting last July of a hoodlum named Frank Mari was initially regarded as so insignificant that it was not even reported in the newspapers. But it developed that Mari was a member of the Bonanno family who had accepted DiGregorio as the new leader.

The shooting of Mari, seen as a reprisal against the DiGregorio faction for its Ridgewood sortie a few months earlier, led other members of the mob to shift their allegiance from DiGregorio to Bonanno, according to information gleaned from police informers.

## Lander VFD Stages Drill; Surrounding Crews Respond

How effective are the surrounding volunteer fire departments and what would happen should Eisenhower High School catch on fire?

In seeking the answer to these two questions Fire Chief William Schumann of Lander Volunteer Fire Department staged a full scale drill yesterday morning at the high school.

At 10 a.m. a drill began in which Eisenhower school was the fire target. Despite having to take a detour the Lander crew arrived at the high school 12 minutes later and immediately began to pump water from their trucks onto the building.

Following close behind came fire units from Russell and North Warren and then came Busti, N.Y.; Sugar Grove, Kletone, N.Y.; Lakewood, N.Y., Frewsburg, N.Y. and finally Celeron, N.Y.

As the crews arrived they assumed pre-planned positions and established several long hose lines from a stream three-tenths of a mile away and from the nearest pond, a pond on the Ronald Hartley property about one-half mile away.

According to Chief Schumann water was being pumped from portable pumps from both water

**Jamestown Crash Has Six Injured**

JAMESTOWN — Six persons were taken to WCA Hospital yesterday afternoon after a head-on collision on Jones and Gifford avenue near Art Metals, Inc.

Two persons were charged by police as a result of the accident.

Traffic officer George Thompson said an eastbound auto being driven by Samuel Caruso, 15, of 32 Broadhead ave., smashed head-on into a car being driven by Harland Luce, of 9 Ann ave., Falconer.

Caruso was driving a car owned by Nicholas Antonuccio of RD 1, Ridgway, Pa., who was a passenger in the car.

Police said Caruso was driving along Jones and Gifford avenue when he pulled abreast of another car being operated by Carl Calmeri, 17, of 18 Parkridge st. The two cars were traveling side-by-side down Jones and Gifford at speeds from 45 to 50 miles per hour when the Caruso car hit the Luce auto.

Admitted to WCA Hospital with face cuts was Harland Luce. His wife, Florence, suffered a broken ankle, a broken leg, several broken ribs and a leg laceration. Their daughter Barbara, 6, was treated for head lacerations and released.

Caruso was admitted with a right leg injury, face cuts, and a broken nose. His passenger, Linda Carabine, 19, of Burndale, Pa., was admitted with severe face cuts. Antonuccio did not require treatment.

Antonuccio was charged with allowing an unlicensed operator to drive his car. Officer Thompson issued a summons to Calmeri for speeding. No charges were placed against the Caruso youth because of his age.

The temperature: 48 degrees; the water, five degrees colder.

**Harriman Has Surgery**

NEW YORK (AP) — Ambassador Large W. Averell Harriman, 75, was reported in good condition yesterday at Columbia

Presbyterian Hospital following minor surgery Thursday for hernia repair.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

**WHO IS NUMBER 4?**

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION  
**Betty Lee**  
for Mother...  
The only stockings for her legs, her arms, her face, her back, her etcetera.  
**Supp-hose® Supreme Sheer**  
by Phoenix®  
\$5.95 a pair  
Supp-hose Sheer gives her that one and only Supp-hose support in a truly fashionable stocking. The blend of nylon and spandex makes them look just like any other pretty stockings, but they feel too good to be anything but Supp-hose. And when she feels that good she can't help but look good. Supreme Sheer, in a lovely choice of fashion shades, is great for her face, arms, legs, back, etc.

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION  
**Betty Lee**  
May 14, 1967  
To a Wonderful Mother With Love  
TALL  
AVERAGE  
SHORT  
for Mother...  
Completely lined, luxury in lace... worthy of her prettiest outfit  
**NYLON TRICOT SLIPS**  
\$6.00  
by Vanity Fair  
Lavish Alencon lace and nylon tricot in a luxurious slip worthy of her prettiest outfit... yet it all launders so beautifully, she'll want to wear it every day. Choose from fresh, fashion colors of Honey Beige, Canary, Red, White, Black. Sizes 32-40.

**Mental Health Seminar Today**

Robert M. Curtis, executive director of the Mental Health Association of Erie County, will be one of seven panelists to discuss the state's new mental health program at a public meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. today at the Northwest Savings and Loan Co. All interested persons are urged to attend.

**Vatican Issues Coins**  
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Eight Vatican coins with a new portrait of Pope Paul VI will be issued June 29.



ROBERT CURTIS

## Don't Fail To Vote May 16!

On May 21, 1963, a North Warren man postponed his departure for a trip to The Hague in Holland, in order to cast his ballot at the primary election.

George W. Cunningham Sr. was that citizen who thought enough of his voting privilege and of his right to pick his candidate, to wait two days before he and his wife took off to visit their daughter.

By noon on election day four years ago, however, despite near-perfect weather, only about 15 per cent of the electorate had turned out.

Four years ago there were seven Republican candidates for the office of county commissioner and five Democrat hopefuls. On May 16 this year (primary election day) the number of Republicans seeking

the commissioner post has swelled to 11 while the Democrats choose from a slate of four.

There is GOP opposition for register recorder and for county treasurer; for county auditor; for the county school board and some competition for nomination as township supervisors.

Republican registrations outnumber Democrats by almost three to one.

Every voter will make his own choice—and every qualified voter should follow the example of George Cunningham—and be sure to go to the polls on May 16.

Those who fail to cast their ballots will be in no position to criticize the outcome.

### JIM BISHOP

## Rushing the Season

We used to rush the season. There was still a raw wind out of the east and the clouds were low and gray, and swift. "Summer's here," we'd say and we badgered our parents to let us go to Highlands, New Jersey, for a weekend. They always said no, nothing doing, and asked us if we were crazy. Then they said: "Aw, go ahead." And we went.

There were four of us. John Dundas was the oldest. He was 16. He was tall and slender and had a new gien-blaid suit. He smoked cigarettes in front of everybody. In high school, he formed his own fraternity, called the Pirates, and they put on plays at the Bergen Lyceum. When he spoke, it was like listening to an actor in a play. We called him "Chief." He wasn't chief of anything, especially when an argument started about whose turn it was to do the dishes and make the beds. Then there was Fred Grimes, with black curly hair and creamy skin. His father was a diamond-cutter and a horse player, which is an exciting combination.

Fred was 14, big for his age, a born giggler. To his way of thinking, everything was funny. Bill Drummond was the third, just about as handsome as a 15-year-old can be. He had black hair in deep natural waves, a face carved solemnly by Michaelangelo, and intelligence. He lived at 139 Wilkinson Ave., and he was the father in his house. The real one had died. Molly, who was

stout and peasant, turned to her son for decisions.

I was the fourth, a chunky Irish kid with straight jet hair, blue eyes and a chip on his shoulder. My father was a cop. I was 15, and the only thing I could do well was daydream. I dreamed of big ships and far away places; I dreamed of places where there was no school; I dreamed of a blonde girl named Evelyn Wilkins.

Fred had bought an old Pierce Arrow for \$30. He wasn't old enough to drive, so he faked it. Even his father, the diamond-cutter, didn't know about it. The radiator developed a leak and the old open buggy hissed down the street like a water-sprinkler. We had \$3 apiece for the weekend, and Bill suggested that a good way to fix a leak was to put oats in the radiator. It fixed the leak, but, in a week, the radiator was growing blue flowers.

On Sunday afternoon we cleaned up the place and swore we all had a good tan. What we couldn't clean, we pushed into a corner. We didn't want Bill's mother to get mad at us. We ordered Fred to permit nothing to happen to the Pierce Arrow because we had no money for jokes.

Then we watched the wheels spin in the sand, and dug the thing out. It warmed up as we left, and we threw the damp bathing suits in the back of the car and took off in style. It was a great weekend. Memorable.

A long way back. Chief remained single and now works at Fort Monmouth, N.J. Fred is a sedate grandfather. Bill, the one who liked to rush the season the most, was dressing himself in a hospital and knotting his tie when he fell across the bed dead. Me, I daydream...

Fred kept moaning that we would need gas, so we held out enough for five gallons. The rest went for candy and a package of Piedmonts for Chief. Bill's mother had a bungalow on Miller Street, 40 feet from the edge of the Shrewsbury, and the Pierce Arrow stood in front of this tired clapboard junkheap like a rich relative.

Nobody was at the shore, except the clam diggers. It was quiet and we kept warm by

**Also**

George Wallace, the most successful racist politician in a great many years. In the first place, pressure from big money was applied successfully to keep him out of the 1964 Presidential race; and this aided Barry Goldwater.

But the noises Wallace is now making, the shape his campaign is now taking, the things he now says in private to his friends, indeed the very character of the man himself all combine to suggest very strongly that he will be a third party candidate this time, come hell or high water.

Former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon can and no doubt will organize formidable money-pressure on Wallace, but this time it will almost certainly fail to produce the result it produced in 1964.

Point two concerning Wallace is, therefore, of transcendent importance. For if Wallace is a candidate in 1968, this will automatically doom the so-called Southern Strategy that Goldwater invented for his party.

The Southern Strategy is, in reality, a concealed racist

## Republican Death Wish?

WASHINGTON—Leaving his wife Lurleen to tend the shop in the state capitol, Alabama's former governor, George Wallace, has been tempestuously barnstorming through several Northern states. From start to finish, the Wallace speaking trip has mainly been treated as an eccentric political comedy tour. In fact, it is a major point to note a bout

The Wallace candidacy's brutal effect on the Nixon candidacy has lately been documented by the inquiring Dr. George Gallup. In a two-man race, Gallup shows President Johnson and former Vice-President Nixon running neck and neck, with 48 per cent of the vote apiece. But Gallup also shows that for every two votes taken from Mr. Johnson, Wallace would take 12 from Nixon, mainly in the South.

The Wallace candidacy's interest in seeing that Pennsylvania receives a more favorable and equitable share—which brings up the interesting point of whether it's the same problem in Pennsylvania's own back yard to be considered with equal zest (giving) equal consideration to the comparable plight of local political subdivisions in the state versus Pennsylvania state government and its tax revenue programs?"

Since then two resolutions along this line have been introduced in the House—one last week by Bucks County Rep. Milton Berke, who said at the time:

"It stands to reason that if tax sharing can work on a federal-state level, it might work just as well on a state-local level."

That's a bit difficult to argue against—in this case the shoe is on the other foot!

The answer is that the GOP is more likely to yield to its familiar death wish. The last thing most Republicans think about is finding a candidate who will perhaps please the voters. The first thing they think about is finding a candidate who will give their beloved ideology a jolly run in the yard. Thus, in convention delegates nailed down, Nixon is already far ahead, with more than 400.

Maybe some of these delegated will come loose again when and if Nixon is beaten in the primaries by moderate competitors, as he probably will be. Maybe, just maybe, the Republican Party will become excited by its best chance to win the Presidency since Dwight Eisenhower's golden, empty days. But it is never wise to bet on this degree of Republican rationality.

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### MASON DENISON

## Local Tax Load

HARRISBURG—Chances are excellent there's hardly a taxpayer in Pennsylvania who wouldn't relish the thought of having his local tax load reduced.

Chances are equally excellent no such event will take place; the local tax load will increase instead.

Neverless the idea of reducing local taxes is always a tantalizing one—especially for politicians, public office seekers, straining-at-the-leash bureaucrats, and what-not.

However, to reduce or hold the tax-line at one source obviously requires upping it at another—to make up for the deficiency.

All this has turned into an excellent round-robin of passing-the-buck (no pun intended), as for example, the local political subdivision (borough, township, city, county) saying: if we are to reduce or keep down our local tax load we've got to have more from the state.

The state in turn, sensing the ticklishness of the plaint (or complaint) avers that if this is the case then the state must receive more from the federal government—which leaves poor old Washington fiddling in left field with no place to turn or pass on the plea.

This sort of thing has transpired over the years, it's nothing new and it never seems to get anywhere.

Recent Pennsylvania chief executives have almost religiously dogged Congress and the various and sundry administrations in office at the time for a greater share of tax returns to Pennsylvania from the federal government.

The contention (justifiably) has been that Pennsylvania pays in far greater than it receives in return. Of course the whole idea of this "potpourri system" has been that more financially well-off states help subsidize the less fortunate states—with the same theory working on the poorer political subdivisions within the state.

We telephoned Rep. Nix's office repeatedly, to ask what young Nix did. We got no answer. The office was closed. One trouble with Negro Congressmen in Washington is that they don't work as hard as other Congressmen yet complain when they fail to get recognition.

We now find that we underestimated young Nix. Not only does he get \$20,578.44 from the taxpayers, allegedly to help his father, but he also collected \$900 last year from the taxpayers to rent an office in Philadelphia's Harlem, supposedly a branch office for his father. Yet the Congressman's official office is listed in the Philadelphia phone book at the Customs House, not at 2139 N. 22nd street, for which the government pays rent for Nix.

Young Nix is now running for judge of the Common Pleas Court of Philadelphia. And the records of the Municipal Court of Philadelphia, Women's Criminal Division, docket No. 4060 and No. 28775 of the December sessions, 1964, show that young Nix has had some court experience in the past.

The resolution passed the House of Representatives April 18. It has yet to be acted upon by the Senate.

In the latter part of March this column, in discussing the Shafer proposal, noted at the time:

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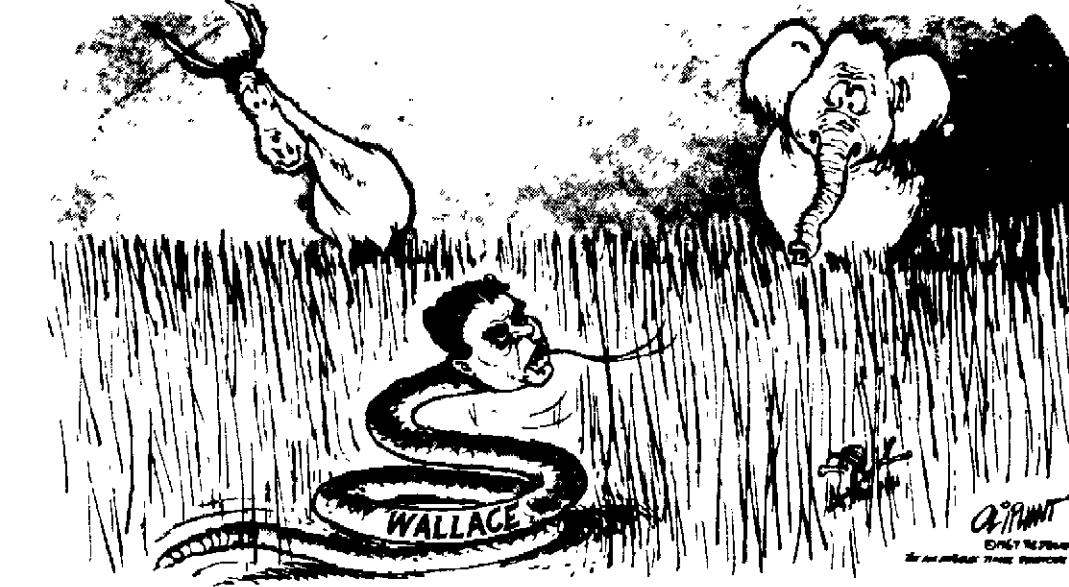
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### PEARSON & ANDERSON

## Birchers Draw Bead on Church

WASHINGTON—The John Birch Society is playing it close to the chest, but its executives have been working on a plan to recall a liberal Western Senator, Frank Church of Idaho.

The idea is to make an example of one liberal Democrat and by this technique scare other Senators into adopting a right-wing voting course. Idaho has experienced a swing to right-wingism in the last year or so, and Church, sometimes called the young Borah of the West, has been fearless in urging a non-isolationist foreign policy. Among other things, he voted for ratification of the Soviet-American Consular Treaty bitterly opposed. Such Republican leaders as Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois also voted for confirmation.

Recently there have turned up in Idaho mysterious petitions printed not in Idaho but in San Rafael, Calif., by the Translucent Forms Company.

Simultaneously the first gun in the drive against Church was fired April 3 by "The Eagle," a right-wing paper published in Yakima, Wash.

Birches are now trying to get 10 per cent of the Idaho voters who cast their ballots in the last gubernatorial election to sign the recall petition. If so, they can force a special election regarding Church. It is one of the most significant political developments in the nation.

This column wishes to apologize to Robert N. C. Nix Jr., son of the Congressman by that name from Philadelphia. On March 27, 1967, we reported that young Nix received a salary of \$20,000 as administrative assistant to his father but was seldom in his father's office in Washington.

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### SYLVIA PORTER

## Buying Beef In Bulk

How much money could you save if instead of buying individual steaks in the supermarket at today's going prices, you bought an entire side of beef and stored it in your own freezer or at a local freeze locker?

To day, wholesale meat companies the nation over are offering beef in quantity to consumers at rock bottom prices. The vast majority of these companies are entirely ethical; a small number are not. But ethical or not, it is vitally important to you, the food shopper to know how to buy meat in bulk—particularly since more than one in four American households today owns a home freezer and bulk buying is now big business.

The question becomes even more pertinent in view of the prospect for a new round of price boosts for beef in the months ahead. The American National Cattlemen's Association in Denver has just launched a nationwide campaign to cut back beef supplies and thus force up prices paid to cattlemen. If the campaign succeeds it could lead to retail beef price hikes of as much as 15 per cent or more later this year.

Here, then, are basic guidelines for you to save on bulk meat buying:

To begin with, there is little doubt that buying a whole side of beef from a reputable wholesaler while beef prices are relatively low, as they are right now, will save you money. The savings are estimated at between 3 and 15 per cent, over and above the savings you get by buying beef while prices are low.

But a first vital point is that the advertised per-pound wholesale beef price may be for the gross carcass weight. To give you an idea of how a whole beef shrinks with processing, a carcass weighing 590 pounds will be reduced to 465 pounds of eating meat after cutting, trimming and boning.

Moreover, the wholesaler almost surely will add charges for processing, packaging and perhaps quick-freezing the meat. To arrive at the net cost of the carcass, divide the weight by the number of pounds of eating meat after cutting, trimming and boning.

Significantly, no French official spoke out at the council session. But Rep. Hays reports that up jumped the 90-year-old dean of the French National Assembly, Marius Moutet. "Maybe the De Gaulists don't want to mention the Marshall Plan," said Deputy Moutet, "but I am going to mention it."

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# Town Crier



... By Les Rickey

The television industry in Warren periodically rattles the windows of community composure with some pronouncement or another. One of the main reasons is that TV is a major influence in our lives, whether we like it or not—or even believe it.

The latest is the plan of the local cable TV company to recall its \$125 certificates for \$57. The upshot of that whole deal will be that, instead of paying \$3.95 per month, the one-time certificate holders will pay the same as everyone else—\$5.95. And they're screaming.

And tonight, borough council will hear their voice of protest. There are petitions—my wife signed one right in the middle of her Friday floor-waxing—to be presented, complete with some sort of protest march.

I'm not about to tell the cable television industry how to run their business. I get enough of that in the newspaper field. But I can't help making an observation about the whole thing. Television is, as I said, a major influence in our lives. We'll complain about it faster, and in more numbers, than we will about wiretapping, a six per cent surtax, the possibility of a state income tax, the flooding of the Grand Canyon, or the sad shape of the Russell High School (due to come up, by the way, on tonight's school board agenda).

It just goes to say that people are the strangest creatures ever to inhabit this old world of ours. And probably the most interesting.

## A TEEN-AGER'S FIRST CAR

by Henry Gregor Felsen

Eleventh of a Series

### TITLE IS WHAT YOU'RE ENTITLED TO

Although state laws differ, most states have two definite documents relating to your car.

One is the registration, the other is the title.

Not knowing the difference between these two, when they are separate documents, can lead to the kind of grief I described earlier: the boy who found, when he missed a car payment, that the car had never been his.

In Iowa, the certificate of registration is what you receive and must display in your car to prove that you have properly licensed the car.

The numbers on it must match the numbers on your plates, for instance—a good protection against having your plates stolen and used by someone else.

The registration certificate also describes the car as to year, model, weight, factory number, license fee paid, etc. It also includes your name as the person responsible for the car, the one who gets the ticket for overtime parking or speeding.

Aside from identifying the car and identifying you as the person who paid for the license and is responsible for it, there is another understanding involved. Whether you know it or not, your responsibility is that the car meets all the legal requirements for licensing.

Most states have numerous laws relating to the condition and equipment of cars in meeting certain legal standards of operation. These include such matters as lights, horn, windshield wipers, and rear-vision mirrors, all of which must function in order for the car to qualify for operation on a public highway.

But if you are going to play around with your car, and customize it, you had better find out in advance what all the rules and regulations are. Headlights cannot be below a certain height from the ground. Many powerful custom headlights are illegal. So are some custom taillights which do not contain reflector glass.

It is your responsibility, as the one who has registered the car, to see that it conforms to all state laws, even if you are not the legal owner. Ownership is involved with another document, which is called the title.

In the conditional sales contract I have used as a sample, Section I says: "Title of said property shall not pass to the purchaser until said amount is fully paid in cash."

What do they mean by "pass"?

The way it should be, the moment you borrow the money and pay for the car, the title should be made out in your name. All the time the car is being financed, the lender (who may also be the dealer) has the right to keep that title in his physical possession, and he should.

As long as your title is in his possession, you can't sell the car, pocket the money, and skip off without paying back your loan. You can sell the car to anyone you want to, and the lender will hand over your title as soon as you have paid off your debt. You hand the title to the fellow who bought from you, and he owns the car.

If you default on a loan while title is in your name, the lender can proceed against you, repossess the car, and sell it. But when the car is sold, he can only keep what you owe him, plus costs of getting it. Anything left over belongs to you.

If the lender keeps the title in his name, and the car legally belongs to him while you are paying for it, he can prevent you from selling it or trading it off by not yielding his title. He can, in effect, make you trade only with him at his terms.

Also, if you default, he can pick up his car, sell it for whatever he can get, and keep what you have paid in plus whatever the car brings. You have no car! You had no car.

This is why you should find out about the title laws in your state and do whatever necessary to make sure that, even though you are financing a car, it is your car while it is being financed.

(From the book, *A TEEN-AGER'S FIRST CAR*, published by Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc. Copyright 1966 by Henry Gregor Felsen.)

NEXT—Get Your Insurance First.

Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate

## Vote 'Yes' May 16

(Questions and answers on state Constitutional Reform Questions as prepared by the League of Women Voters.)

1. "Why should I be concerned with the State Constitution?"

"Because the constitution has far-reaching effects on the life of every citizen. It has an important bearing on the conditions under which you may vote. It determines how fairly you are represented in the State Legislature, the form of local and county government under which you live, the quality of justice you may expect from the courts and the justices of the peace, the kind of taxes you pay, the caliber of your children's schools, the adequacy of highways, the quality of welfare services, and so forth."

"For many years the League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania has worked for improvement in state government. Often we found our efforts blocked by provisions in our State Constitution. We then began to realize how long, complicated and detailed it is in comparison to the Federal Constitution. The constitution of the United States contains broad statements of democratic principles, establishing a flexible and timeless framework of government."

2. "Give me some background on our present State Constitution."

"All four of Pennsylvania's constitutions were written by the convention method. Indeed, a Warren man served as a delegate to write our present document back in 1874. He was the father of the late Annette Stone Flick and the late Warren Stone, attorney. This constitution was the product of a crisis in State government affairs. It was written in the post-Civil War years, when there was rapid economic growth and panics, defaulting on bonds, and general economic instability. Special legislation in the interest of powerful groups able to buy what they wanted occupied the major attention of the legislature of those years. Therefore, a large part of the Constitution of 1874 is devoted to detailed restrictions on the power of the legislature.

"Today, some of the Constitutional provisions are obsolete, some have been called meaningless by the courts, some have been ignored, some belong in the realm of statutory law."

## Four Helicopters Crash, 32 Killed

SAIGON (AP) — Four U.S. helicopters crashed in scattered Communist-infested areas of South Vietnam this weekend, killing 12 Americans and 20 South Vietnamese soldiers. Twenty-four South Vietnamese troops and two Americans were injured.

It was not known whether the crashes, coming in a period of slackened war activity on all fronts, were caused by enemy ground fire or mechanical difficulties.

The worst crash involved a twin-rotor CH47 Chinook that went down near Kontum City in the central highlands yesterday, resulting in the 44 South Vietnamese casualties. One U.S. military adviser was injured by the four-man U.S. crew escaped unharmed.

In the other three crashes Saturday, eight American soldiers were killed in a Chinook near Bong Song, 300 miles northeast of Saigon, and four died when Huey helicopters went down near An Khe, 250 miles northeast of Saigon, and at the U.S. Special Forces camp at Plei

Djereng, 230 miles north of the capital. One American was injured.

With the scale of fighting diminished in the air and on the ground during the weekend, North Vietnam called on its people and armed forces to develop "the glorious tradition" of the defeat of the French at Dien Bien Phu. Sunday was the 13th anniversary of that Viet Minh victory that brought independence to Vietnam and its eventual division of North and South.

The Viet Cong staged two hit-and-run attacks in South Vietnam. In one they blew up a fuel pipeline leading to the airfield at Phan Rang, 170 miles northeast of Saigon, before dawn Saturday, but the line was back in operation by dusk.

In the other attack, the guerrillas ambushed a U.S. Army truck on the Saigon-Bien Hoa highway and captured two American soldiers. The truck was halted by a Claymore mine, which killed two South Vietnamese children and seven adults. The Viet Cong then swarmed over the truck and carried off the Americans.

A spokesman for the Army hospital said his condition was satisfactory yesterday morning, and that no further announcement is expected before today.

The 76-year-old former president and World War II general "had an episode of nausea and vomiting with abdominal cramps" late Saturday evening at his home in Gettysburg, Pa., the spokesman said.

### POLITICAL ADVERTISING

#### WHO IS NUMBER 4?

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## Y.M.C.A. Schedule

Note: All swim classes are co-ed unless otherwise indicated.

Wednesday—10 - 11 a.m. Women's Swim (instructional); 11-

12 - 1 p.m. Mens Swim; 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Aquatics Swim; 4 - 5 p.m. Gym Class for Grade School boys at First Methodist Church; 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. Beginners Swim; 5:15 - 6 p.m. S w i m Team; 6:30 p.m. IMA Ladies Night at Saybrook St. Paul's Center; 7 - 9 p.m. YMCA Lifesaving.

Monday—12 - 1 p.m. Mens Swim; 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Aquatics Swim; 4 - 5 p.m. Gym Class for Grade School boys at First Methodist Church; 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. Beginners Swim; 5:15 - 6 p.m. S w i m Team; 6:30 p.m. Springboard Diving Class; 7 - 8 p.m. Mens Swim (instructional); 8 - 9 p.m. Mens Swim (recreational).

Tuesday—12 - 1 p.m. Mens Swim; 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Minnow Club; 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. Playtime for Grade School; 5:15 - 6 p.m. Swim Team; 7 - 8 p.m. Jr. Hi Swim; 8 - 9 p.m. High School Swim.

Wednesday—12 - 1 p.m. Mens Swim (instructional); 8 - 9 p.m. Mens Swim (recreational).

Thursday—12 - 1 p.m. Mens Swim; 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Minnow Club; 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. Playtime for Grade School; 5:15 - 6 p.m. Swim Team; 6 - 7 p.m. Synchronized Swimming; 7 - 8 p.m. Women's Swim (instructional); 8 - 9 p.m. Women's Swim (recreational).

YMCA in Philadelphia.

Friday—National Council of

YMCA in Philadelphia.

12 - 1 p.m. Mens Swim; 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Minnow Club; 4 - 5 p.m. Gym Class for Grade School boys at First Methodist Church; 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. Beginners Swim; 5:15 - 6 p.m. Swim Team; 7 - 8 p.m. High School Swim; 9 - 10 p.m. Married Couples Swim.

Saturday—National Council of YMCA in Philadelphia.

9 - 10 a.m. Fish Club; 9:30 - 11 a.m. Hobby Club and Crafts Class; 10 - 11 a.m. Flying Fish Club; 10 - 12 a.m. Tumbling Class; 11 - 12 a.m. Shark and Porpoise Clubs; 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. B-B Gun Club; 2:30 Adventure Club; 5 - 9 p.m. Family Night (reservations must be made by 5 p.m.).

## MOM'S IN FAST COMPANY



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KENMORE - MAGIC CHEF - NORGE  
RCA WHIRLPOOL - ROPER - SIGNATURE  
SUNRAY - TAPPAN - WELBILT  
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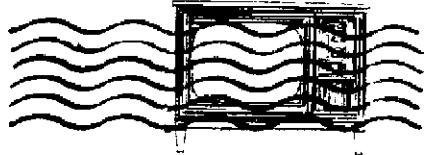
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POLITICAL ADVERTISING

**OBSERVATIONS . . . by Bob Walsh****THE ISSUES**

This is a continuation of a review of my position on some of the current issues facing county commissioners. More detailed editorials have been written in preceding weeks.)

**THE ELDERLY**

Though much that can be done for the elderly citizens is not within the power of the county officials, they can use their political influence to obtain legal changes. There should be an effort to minimize the charity case approach by helping them to be self-sustaining. Social security and similar benefits should be adequate, and if a sound basic income can be established, it should be adjusted with the consumer price index, thus protecting their pensions from inflation by making them flexible.

The elderly should be invited to have a voice in the planning and the administration of all services affecting them, such as the Rouse Home.

**LAY ASSISTANCE**

The County Commissioners are being spread too thin. I suggest a greater utilization of committee and commission assistance and the selection of people directly affected to serve on such groups.

**PUBLIC WELFARE**

The goal should be to minimize, if not eliminate, the need for charity. Obviously this never will be completely accomplished. But we can help people to help themselves, and we can provide a basic income that will lend self-respect to the young and to the elderly in such a way that exemptions,

handouts, and pay-for-nothing programs will be almost negated.

The Office of Economic Opportunity probably is not the final answer to this problem. But it is a step. And the money it spends is ours. We should utilize it until improvements can be managed.

**HOFFMAN HOME**

Improvements planned for this home are commendable. I approve the suggestion that a committee might help advise the commissioners in the management. Wise handling of this home can completely eliminate the need for county tax money to support it.

**ROUSE HOME**

The addition to the hospital will be an improvement of which Warren county can be proud. The old section of the home is its shame. Again I suggest a committee of lay people versed in related fields could be useful. Such a committee should include elderly representatives. This facility also can be developed to the point where county tax money will not be used.

**RECREATION**

One of the biggest sources of income we will have in the future will be our visitors. The commissioners should do everything within their power to make our county attractive to them. Such steps involve much of what I already have written.

In addition to the visitor, we revert to my original point made in Saturday's column. Manpower is our most vital resource. You can neither attract nor

**"AND KELSO'S SWIMMING HOLE"**

**CITY-SLICKERS BUY SCHOOL**

KELSO, California (AP) — In this little Mojave Desert town, where the railroad is almost everything, "we're facing our worst crisis since steam went out," says the lady postmaster.

Lena Finnel then added: "This place has been in an uproar ever since those two women drove into town."

Kelso, population 65, is a railroad town with every male adult employed by the Union Pacific. It's located on the main line between Los Angeles and Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Finnel referred to Kelso's newest property owners, Tonya McMahon and her mother, Hazel Klinker, 74, both of San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

"The women claim they own our schoolhouse. They say the teachers and pupils are trespassing on their property. They filled in the village swimming hole—the only recreational facility we had. No telling what they'll do next," Mrs. Finnel said Sunday.

The mother and daughter bid successfully on 65 acres in Kelso recently at a tax delinquent property sale in the San Bernardino County Courthouse.

Committee Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., released the AID and April 27 GAO report last night.

In the GAO report, Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats says AID's study "accurately enumerates what we consider to be a series of well-conceived actions, initiated during the last half of 1966, to improve program management."

Previous studies by GAO and others indicated considerable misuse of imported goods last year. The man in charge, assistant AID administrator Rutherford M. Posts, has told Congress the abuses were deplorable but unavoidable due to lack of manpower to handle the burgeoning program. Posts has been nominated for promotion to deputy AID administrator. His nomination is pending in the Senate where Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., opposes it because of Posts' record in the Vietnam aid program. Staats says AID "estimated" that in recent months no more than 5 to 6 per cent of all United States economic assistance commodities delivered to Vietnam had been stolen or otherwise diverted.

"In view of the lack of reliable accountability data, we believe that it would be most difficult to identify commodity losses with any reasonable degree of precision."

four months and appeals in another five.

Bail reforms that would permit judges to set conditions of release based on the risks presented by each defendant.

—Revision of vagrancy and disorderly conduct laws which police often use broadly to detain, question and search persons suspected of other crimes.

The commission says, "Application of these laws often tends to discriminate against the poor and subcultural groups. It is unjust to structure law enforcement in such a way that poverty itself becomes a crime."

There also are a number of recommendations aimed at helping the poor obtain counsel, and at upgrading the quality of the lawyers they do obtain.

Many of these are summed up in the statement of Patricia M. Wald, one of the commission consultants, who notes that, "The poor are arrested more often, convicted more frequently, sentenced more harshly, rehabilitated less successfully than the rest of society."

She writes that the burdens of poverty can be eased "by assuring the poor those basic procedural rights which our society ostensibly grants all citizens;

the right to be represented by competent counsel early enough in the process to preserve other rights; the right to prepare an adequate defense; the right to be free until convicted; the right not to be jailed solely because of lack of money to remit a fine or make restitution; the right to parole; the right to a clean start after prison."

The commission devotes one chapter to laws which it said "have complicated the duties of police, prosecutor and court and have hindered the attainment of

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

BOB WALSH, former editor of the Warren County Observer, is a Republican candidate for Warren County Commissioner. (No 4 on the ballot.)

keep the best of manpower unless a diversity of recreational facilities is provided. Much that the commissioners do in the fields of transportation, highways, urban renewal, planning, zoning, land use, and many others, directly affect adequacy in this category.

Recreation is a major asset, both to gain dollars and to keep them. And also to protect the health of our residents.

**TOMORROW'S COUNTY**

The only way we can assure the continuance of county government for the bulk of our present services is through constitutional modernization. This is contrary to what is being claimed by some who oppose the convention.

It is a simple matter to get around county government through state requirements related to financial allocations. This might be described as government by appropriation and already is practiced.

We must streamline our county governments if they are to live. All services will be greatly improved through compactness and coordination.

Though present officials probably never will be greatly affected, eventually you may see a county board representing all areas. A county manager and his staff, directly responsible to the elected board, may take the place of the present commissioner office.

If we do not help effect this transition we may find ourselves a small cog in a regional system, which can be accomplished without constitutional amendments.

And remember—all amendments must be approved by you.

to a road and then bought seven additional acres fronting the Kelso-Cima road.

Driving out to Kelso, the mother and daughter found the one-room, 50-year-old Kelso Elementary School on the one piece of property that fronted the road.

Their attorney, Garfield McDaniel of Encino, researched the deed and says the school district never had title to the land.

But the San Bernardino County deputy counsel, Robert R. Walker, says the two women and their attorney are wrong.

He says "By virtue of being there for 50 years, the school district has legal title to the school and the land on which it stands, by reason of adverse possession laws.

"If there had been any dispute about the location of the school, it should have occurred 50 years ago."

As for filling in the swimming hole, the two women said, "The pool was built by the community on land not owned by the community. If someone was hurt or drowned we, the owners of the land, would be liable."

McDaniel says he will file suit against the school district to vacate the schoolhouse.

"We used to have 150 railroad workers here," says the postmaster, "Now we're just a little place. But we still need the school."

**COMMISSION URGES LENIENCY****Revamp Sex Crimes Code?**

By STEPHEN M. AUG.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's crime commission recommended last night removal from the criminal-law area of many sexual practices now listed as crimes.

This is part of the group's suggested wholesale revision of laws on drunkenness, prostitution, abortion, gambling, narcotics and sex acts.

It says enforcement of some of these laws is costly in money and manpower, is demoralizing for the police, needlessly clogs court calendars and has proven ineffective.

The commission expresses belief that many of these matters are social ills and should be treated outside the criminal-law system.

It says, "Criminal prohibitions against some types of sexual behavior reflect an idealized moral code, not what a substantial percentage of the population, judged by their conduct, regard as beyond the margin of tolerability for the average fallible citizen." It adds most such laws are largely unenforced.

In the report on the courts, the commission recommends also:

—Elimination of popular election of state and local judges as the sole means of selection, suggesting at least a preliminary selection of candidates by a nonpartisan nominating panel before election.

—Adoption of a model timetable to speed up court action on criminal cases. It says delays average eight to 12 months between arrest and trial in felonies, and 10 to 18 months between imposition of a sentence and disposition of an appeal.

The commission devotes one chapter to laws which it said "have complicated the duties of police, prosecutor and court and have hindered the attainment of

a rational and just penal system."

It calls for the abandonment of the "common legislative premise that the criminal law is a sure panacea for all social

These are the laws dealing with a mass of social ills—drunkenness, narcotics, gambling, irregular sexual behavior, bad-check writing, non-support of children.

Some of the findings include:

—DRUNKENNESS: Treated almost universally as a criminal offense, drunkenness accounted for about a third of all 4,955,047 arrests reported in this country in 1965, and thus represents "a substantial burden upon law enforcement resources."

The commission finds the "return for these costs is disappointing" since the public drunk usually is the homeless alcoholic who is a compulsive repeater. It urges taking drunkenness out of the criminal-law process and treating it "for what it really is, a social problem of alcoholism and poverty."

—SEXUAL BEHAVIOR: The commission says "basic social interests demand the use of the strongest sanctions" against rape, child molestation, commercialized vice "and to protect the institutions of marriage and family."

But, it continues, when these interests are not at stake, as in the case of most misbehavior between consenting adults, the situation is less clear."

Such cases would include fornication, adultery, sodomy and homosexuality.

Available information indicates that laws against fornication, adultery and heterosexual deviancy are generally unenforced," it says.

—ABORTION: The commission estimates that as many as one million abortions are performed each year in this country, but only 8,000 to 10,000 are legal and conducted in hospital settings.

It recommends as one possible approach, that abortions be legalized in cases in which the mother's mental or physical health may be damaged, the child might be born with serious physical or mental defects, or in cases in which the pregnancy resulted from rape, incest "or other felonious intercourse."

—NARCOTICS/DRUGS: Recommends severe punishment for those who illegally sell narcotics and dangerous drugs, and appropriate provisions for treatment of addicts.

The stock market was instead taking encouragement from the thought that the economy was bound to benefit substantially from the resumption of heavier spending by government and consumers, a comeback in the housing market and an orderly adjustment of excessively high business inventories during the first half of the year.

Of these factors, the most compelling at the moment are indications of a big upturn in spending.

Consumers had been counted upon to lead the economy out of its winter slowdown—and apparently they are. Their expenditures rose \$8 billion in the first quarter, twice the gain of the first three months in 1966. And store sales figures indicate they kept up the buying pace in April.

Meanwhile the leveling of defense expenditures that had been envisioned in the federal budget apparently is not occurring. Escalation of the war effort in Vietnam would push it even higher. Government spending rose more than \$7 billion in the first quarter.

If the economy picks up in the second half, as the Administration (among others) so confidently predicts, demand for long-term capital is certain to increase, and that means further upward pressure on interest rates.

Over the last month there was an upward swing in interest rates, but it seemed to have ended last week, with long-term rates apparently having reached a level high enough to get investors interested in the bond market again.

Some of the new bond issues offered publicly last week carried the highest yields since the Federal Reserve Board voted early last winter to move toward greater credit easing. Yields were up sharply from the year's lows of early February.

On Wednesday, the Potomac Electric Power Company sold \$35 million of bonds at a yield of 5.75 per cent, the highest for an issue with double-A credit standing since the Florida Power and Light Company sold one at 5.9 per cent last Dec. 2.

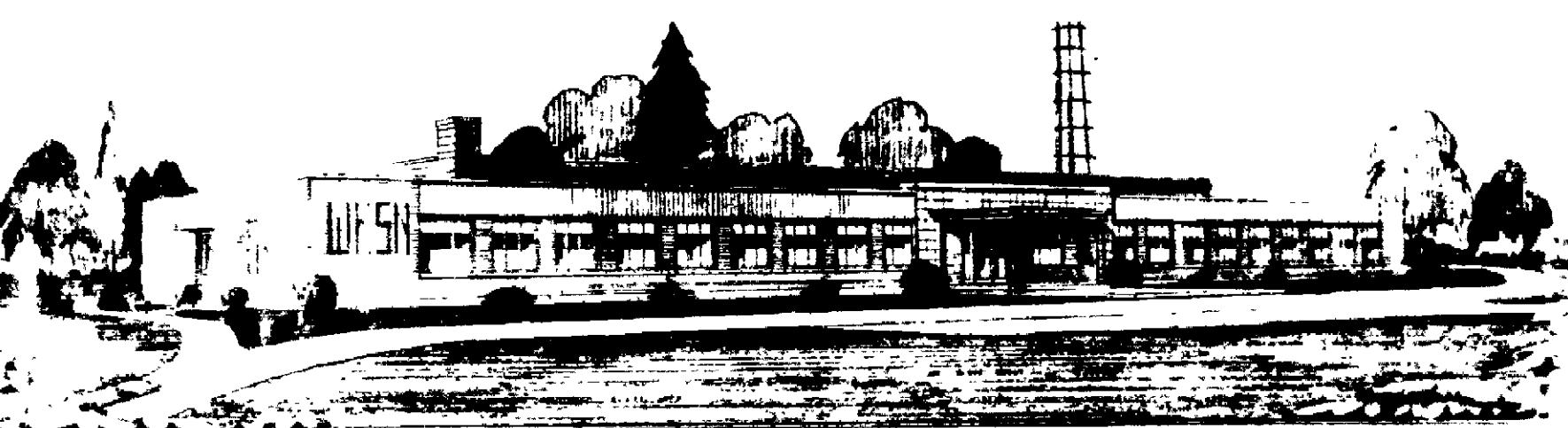
At the peak of bond market rates last summer, the Southern California Edison Company sold a similarly rated issue at a 6.05 per cent return. The low this year was 5.11 per cent on a Virginia Electric and Power Company bond issue sold Feb. 8.

Thus, corporate interest rates are closer to the heights that caused such consternation last year than they are to the lows of February. In fact, they have retraced about two-thirds of their drop from those 45-year peaks.

Investor interest definitely showed signs of increasing last week, and investment bankers, who were just beginning to mention their apprehension, started to breathe easier.

The Potomac Electric bonds sold out the first day they were offered and large tax-exempt bonds offered during the week were snapped up for the first time in weeks.

Despite the renewed interest in bonds, there seemed little reason to think interest rates would be pushed back downward again. The volume of new issues coming along in the next several weeks is too large.



Architect's drawing of Jamestown's new WKS-TV station

**New York Times Business Index**(c) 1967 New York Times News Service  
NEW YORK, May 6—The New York Times Weekly index of business activity fell to 304.1 last week from 305.4 in the week before.

APRIL 29 APRIL 22 APRIL 28

Combined Index 304.1 305.4 301.1

April 29 April 22 April 28

1967 1967 1966

304.1 305.4 301.1

109.5 108.4 114.4

58.1 58.9 56.7

162.9 158.8 180.4

473.8 461.1 488.1

102.4 102.9 114.3

**Investors Exhibit Confidence After Good Earnings Reports**

fidence in the wake of better-than-expected first quarter earnings reports and the pickup in automobile sales.

The National Quotation Bureau's index of 35 industrial stocks on the over-the-counter market registered one of the best weekly gains of the year. Closing at 308.02, it was 13.36 above the previous Friday. On Jan. 1 the index stood at 229.01.

The American Stock Exchange's index moved ahead 35 cents last week to \$18.62. This was more than double the increase of the week before. Volume for last week was 23,365,420 shares, compared with 21,166,175 traded in the week prior.

Dejur-Amsco, maker of business dictating and photographic equipment, climbed 2 points on the over-the-counter market. The company is expected to report a rise in first quarter profits and it is considering listing on the American Stock Exchange.

Yoo-Hoo Beverage Company, Inc., moved ahead 7/8 in active trading. Yoo-Hoo produces milk-based non-carbonated soft drinks.

A sharp increase in profits to \$2.23 a share for the year ended March 31 against \$1.06 in the preceding year helped advance Miniature Precision 2 points.

The Ainsley Corporation gained 5/8 on news that its Canadian subsidiary had received a number of new orders. Ainsley produces micro-wave antennas.

News that Doyle Dane Bernbach, the advertising agency, had won the \$1 million account of General Telephone &amp; Electronics sent the former company's stock ahead a point. The Hoover Company lost 1/2 after reporting that its profits in the first quarter fell to 51 cents a share from 65 cents in the same quarter last year.

Gainers for the week on the over-the-counter market included: Automatic Sprinkler, up 8 1/4; Keuffel &amp; Esser 5 1/2; Eli Lily 9 1/4; Richardson 3 3/4; Fischer Scientific 6 points and

**Arson Suspected In Camp Fires Near Union City**

CORY — State trooper Albert Vota, based at Corry, suspects that arson was the cause of two early Friday morning fires that occurred within a mile of each other west of Union City.

Two head of cattle were destroyed in a \$100,000 blaze on the John Boeleratz farm at RD 1, Waterford and then two hours later at 5 a.m. a vacant house burst into flames.

He said that a preliminary investigation showed that the barn fire started near a silo and the house fire started from inside the dwelling.

President Andrew Jackson was the first president of the United States to travel by railroad. He traveled from Ellcott's Mills to Baltimore, a distance of 13 miles.

C. R. Bard, American Express and Interstate Engineering 4 1/2 each.

There was activity in the insurance stocks. Aetna Life eased 2 1/2, Connecticut General 8, Franklin Life 1 1/4 and Hartford Fire 1 point. But Jefferson Standard was up 6 and Liberty National gained 2 1/4.

On the American Stock Exchange, Consolidated Oil &amp; Gas was the most active issue. It added 1 1/8 at 7 on volume of 590,500 shares. Gale Industries was next with a trade of 525,500 shares. It added 2 3/4 at 7 3/4. Mead Johnson was up 2 5/8 at 34 on turnover of 456,200 shares. It was followed by Stanrock Uranium with 448,000, advancing 7/8 to 3 7/16.

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# Dragons Retain Invitational Crown; Nine Marks Broken



**CHAMPIONSHIP COACHES**

Warren Area High School Head Track Coach Loyal Briggs (left) and Assistant Andy Randas pose proudly with the team trophy won by their thincads at Saturday's Youngsville Invitational. The Dragons compiled 56 points to edge Harbor-

creek and North East, who tied for the runner-up position with 49 points, for the honor. The final team standings were not decided until the last three events of the day. (Photo by Steele)



**SET MILE RELAY MARK**

Warren's mile relay team of (left to right): Harry Spackman, Dan O'Neill, Dave Cobb and Tim Donovan accept first place trophies after posting a new record in the event at Saturday's Youngsville Invitational. The foursome, running

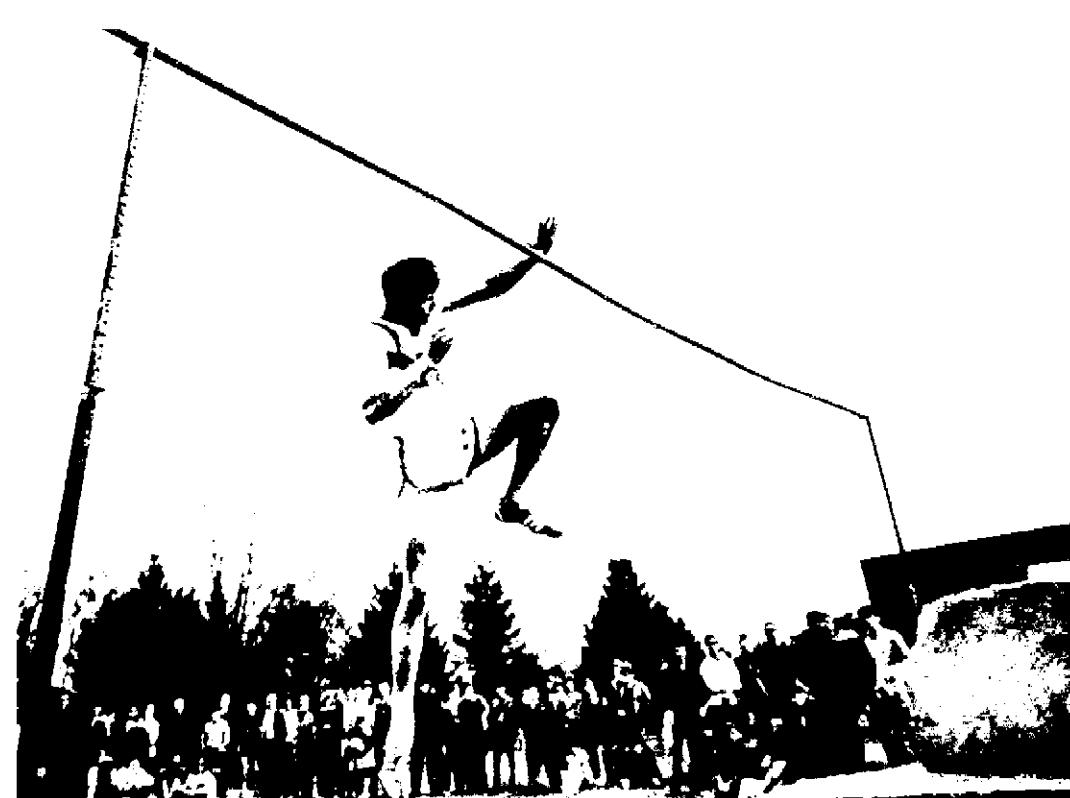
against the clock, was timed in 3:35.3 bettering the old mark by two-tenths of a second. O'Neill, Cobb and Donovan were also members of the team that set the record at last year's meet. (Photo by Mahan)



**POSTS HURDLES TRIUMPH**

Marc Segel of Warren (left) nips Oil City's Sam Dinger for first place in the 120-yard high hurdles in the finals of the event at the Youngsville Invitational. Dinger was favored to win the

event, but Segel came up with an outstanding performance to give the Dragons one of our first places garnered in the annual meet. (Photo by Steele)



**NEW HIGH JUMP MARK**

Barry Lints of Harborcreek springs off the ground before a large audience in the final event of the day at Saturday's Youngsville Invitational, the high jump. The Huskies' senior cleared 6-foot-4 1/2, bettering the meet's old

record by one-half inch. He also established a new mark in the low hurdles and was named the meet's outstanding performer. (Photo by Mahan)

## Lints Named Outstanding Performer at Youngsville

By LARRY G. STEELE  
Sports Editor

YOUNGSVILLE - Nine records fell, Barry Lints of Harborcreek was named the outstanding performer and Warren Area High School retained its team title at the annual Youngsville Invitational Track and Field Meet here Saturday.

The first new mark came in the opening event under threatening skies, but eight more records went by the boards as the sun broke through and the day ended, appropriately enough, with Lints setting his second standard.

Warren's thincads accounted for three new records on the way to their second straight team championship, but had to hold off a strong challenge by both Harborcreek and North East, finally clinching first place on the final running event of the day and a tension-packed performance by John Zawacki.

Zawacki, entered in both the high and long jumps, had to forego his attempts in the latter event until he had completed his high jumping, then came through with a record effort of 20'6", which also broke the old mark.

The Dragons also needed a record-setting pace in the mile relay to take home the team trophy. Harry Spackman, Dave Cobb, Dan O'Neill and Tim Donovan sprinted to a 3:35.3 clocking in the event, just two-tenths of a second under the mark established by a Blue and White foursome last year.

Warren finished the meet with 56 points. North East and Harborcreek both had 49, and Oil City finished in fourth place with 34 points.

Host Youngsville, Bradford and St. Marys tied for fifth place with 18 points each, Corry had 16, Northwestern of Albion collected 10, Kane scored nine, Wattsburg had seven and Eisenhower, the third county team in the event, had four points.

Jim Beichner accounted for the Dragons' third mark of the day in the triple jump. The versatile junior shattered Eagle Pat Shine's record of 40'9 1/2" set last year with a 42'9 3/4" effort. Had he won the long jump over teammate Zawacki, Beichner would have been in contention with Lints for the Most Outstanding Athlete of the meet honor.

The incomparable Lints, however, had taken third in the triple jump, then established a new standard in the 180-yard low hurdles, covering the distance in 19.45, half a second better than Chuck Harvey's existing mark.

The Harborcreek senior completed his day's performance by high jumping 6'4 1/2" in the last event, one-half inch higher than the old record.

Corry's Fred Corbett made a shambles of the shot put record, heaving the 12-pound ball 59'7" in the first complete event of the day. Corbett's best put was almost seven feet better than the mark set by Don Bliss of North East in 1964.

The biggest surprise of the meet came in the pole vault. Joe Pfister of Bradford soared over 13'10 1/4" to erase a mark of 13'7" set by Kane's Steve Turner last year and thought to be out of reach, at least for the present.

Two more records on the cinders were lowered, Steve Hammer of North East outdistancing the field in the two-mile run for a 9:58.5 clocking and Harborcreek's two-mile relay team posting an 8:22 i. that event.

The three team race for the championship trophy started

early. Warren, Harborcreek and North East all held the lead at different stages of the competition, but the Dragons produced when the chips were down.

Several Blue and White thincads turned in better-than-expected performances and, in the long run, it was the unsung

### Invitational Meet Results

Two Mile relay — 1. Harborcreek, 2. North East, 3. Youngsville, 4. Warren, 5. Eisenhower Time—8:22. (meet record)

120 high hurdles — 1. Segel (W), 2. Dinger (OC), 3. Hill (HC), 4. Bulard (C), 5. Deprator (SM). Time—16.35.

100-yard dash — 1. Daley (NE) 2. Murray (B), 3. Cotherman (OC), 4. Donovan (W), 5. Williams (SM). Time—10.21.

Mile run — 1. Cowser (HC), 2. Murray (NE), 3. Cobb (W), 4. Root (B), 5. Maxwell (W). Time—4:33.7

880 yard relay — 1. North East, 2. Warren, 3. Oil City, 4. Wattsburg, 5. St. Marys. Time—1:34.6.

440-yard dash — 1. Barr (OC) 2. Brennan (SM), 3. Spackman (W), 4. Collins (Y), 5. O'Neill (W). Time—52.6.

180 yard hurdles — 1. Lints (HC), 2. Flinn (HC), 3. Harrison (C), 4. Heiden (NE), 5. Segel (W). Time—19.45 (meet record)

380-yard run — 1. Arpin (HC) 2. Nessoda (HC), 3. Pittsberger (NW), 4. Weaver (OC), 5. Rouse (NE). Time—2:00.9

220-yard dash — 1. Daley (NE) 2. Cotherman (OC), 3. Slocum (W), 4. Moody (Watt), 5. Burkhardt (SM). Time—22.6

Two mile run — 1. Hammer (NE), 2. Francis (NE), 3. Olmes (OC), 4. Shaffer (W), 5. Urban (HC). Time—9:58.5 (meet record)

Mile relay — 1. Warren, 2. Harborcreek, 3. St. Marys, 4. Oil City, 5. North East. Time—3:35.3 (meet record)

Shot put — 1. Corbett (C), 2. Dye (NE), 3. Wascak (C), 4. Wurtz (NE), 5. McDonald (K). Distance—58 ft. 7 inches. (meet record)

Triple jump — 1. Beicher (W) 2. Johnston (K), 3. Lints (HC) 4. Theisen (C), 5. Morton (Watt). Distance—42 ft. 9 1/4 in. (meet record)

Discus — 1. Carter (Y), 2. Gillette (NW), 3. Bleech (W), 4. Wurtz (NE), 5. Kleinberger (E). Distance—152 ft. 1 1/8 in. (E)

Javelin — 1. Fitzgerald (Y), 2. Fiscus (K), 3. Schultz (SM), 4. Griffin (B), 5. Hoffner (E). Distance—167 ft. 8 1/2 in. (E)

Pole Vault — 1. Pfister (B), 2. Dinger (OC), 3. Williams (OC), 4. Beyer (W), 5. Wishart (NE). Height—13 feet 10 1/4 in. (meet record)

Long jump — 1. Zawacki (W), 2. Beichner (W), 3. Crawford (B), 4. Morton (Watt), 5. K. Burleigh (Y). Distance—20 ft. 8 1/4 in. (meet record)

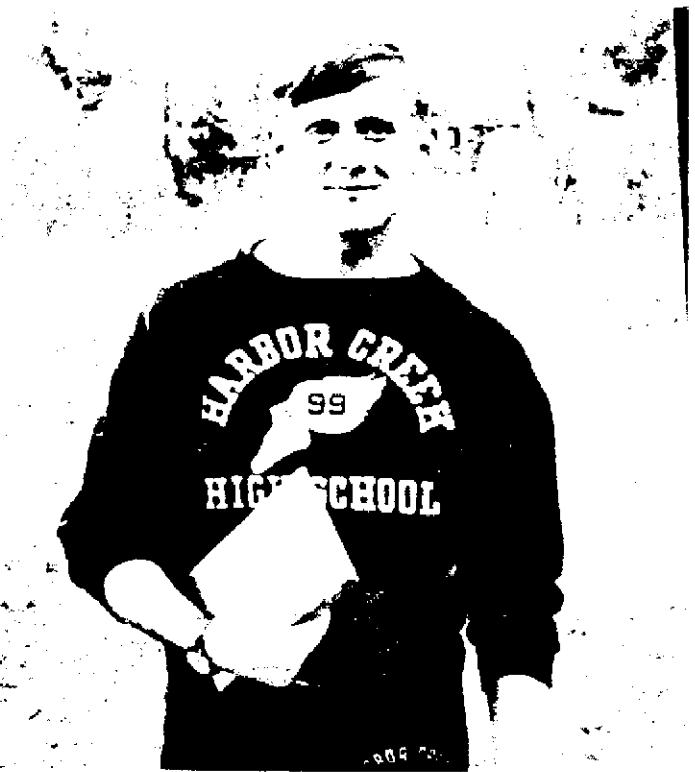
High jump — 1. Lints (HC), 2. Schultz (SM), 3. White (NW), 4. Hoffner (E), 5. Zawacki (W). Height—6 ft. 4 1/2 in. (meet record)

(Key — Bradford (B), Corry (C), Eisenhower (E), Harborcreek (HC), Kane (K), North East (NE), Northwestern (NW); Oil City (CC); St. Marys (SM); Warren (W), Wattsburg (Watt); Youngsville (Y))



**WINNING TOSS**

Youngsville's Bruce Fitzgerald follows through after releasing the javelin at the Youngsville Invitational. Fitzgerald won the event with a toss of 167-8 1/2". Gary Carter gave the Eagles another first place in the discus and the host team finished tied for fifth place with 18 points. (Photo by Steele)



**MOST OUTSTANDING**

Barry Lints of Harborcreek posted two new records and was named the outstanding athlete at the Youngsville Invitational Track and Field Meet Saturday. Lints set marks in the low hurdles (9.45) and high jump (6'4 1/2") and added a third place in the triple jump. A senior, he also won the honor last season. (Photo by Steele)



**ON WAY TO RECORD**

Warren's Dan O'Neill starts off on the third leg of the mile relay after receiving the baton from teammate Dave Cobb at Saturday's Youngsville Invitational. With no one to push them in their heat, the Dragons had to run against the clock and the effort proved successful as they posted a new record of 3:35.3. Harry Spackman and anchorman Tim Donovan completed the Blue and White foursome. (Photo by Mahan)



**RECORD BREAKING EFFORT**

John Zawacki, Warren Area High School senior, gets every ounce of effort into a long jump at the Youngsville Invitational to take first place and set a new meet record in the process. Zawacki soared 20-feet-8 1/4". His effort helped the Dragons win the first place trophy and surpassed an earlier jump by teammate Jim Beichner of 20-ft. also a record for the event. (Photo by Mahan)



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I think we need a new slate. I hope you think I should be on it.

Major M. F. Kirberger  
U.S.A.F. (Ret.)

**Ohio State Lineman**  
**Signs with Broncos**

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Mike Current, Ohio State offensive lineman, has signed a contract with the Denver Broncos of the American Football League.

General Manager Lou Sahan said Current, 6-5, 270, is the 12th signee among the 19 players selected by the Broncos in the common draft of the two pro football leagues last March. Current was one of two third round choices picked by the Broncos.

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# Results of Derby Puzzling

**By ORLO ROBERTSON**  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — What kind of a 3-year-old division is there this year in thoroughbred racing when a stable's second string horse can win the Kentucky Derby, was even considered a doubtful starter four days before the race and less than two months ago could have been purchased for \$50,000?

That was the question raised yesterday in the wake of Proud Clarion's surprise victory on a rainy day and in one of the most bizarre settings in the 93 runnings of the 1 1/4-mile race at Churchill Downs.

Some of the answers could be provided May 20 at Pimlico when the bay son of Hall to Reason from John Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm hooks up with a new contingent of his age in the \$150,000-added Preakness.

Waiting to take on the Derby hero are Florida Derby winner In Reality; once-beaten Dr. Fager; Tumiga, first in last Saturday's Carter Handicap at Aqueduct for an unmarred career record of six victories, and possibly Flamingo winner Reflected Glory.

"I probably could have rushed Cup Race a little and had him ready for the Classics (Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes)," said Gentry. "But I didn't want to take the chance of ruining him. I still think he is our best 3-year-old and he'll be pointed for Chicago competition at Arlington Park."

Gentry also revealed that less than two months ago a price tag of \$50 to \$60 thousand dollars was placed on Proud Clarion with no takers. And as late as Thursday, Galbreath still was combining the field in New York for a rider.

Braulio Baeza was the contract rider for Darby Dan until April 30 and rode Proud Clarion in the Blue Grass. He was committed to pilot Successor in the Derby.

Galbreath finally decided on Bobby Ussery. And Bobby, who

picked up nearly \$12,000 as Proud Clarion won \$119,700 of the \$162,200 purse, will be Proud Clarion's jockey from now on. That was decided a few hours after the race, said Gentry.

If Galbreath and Gentry were surprised, the fans, who numbered some 15,000 less than the usually announced 100,000, were even more so.

Proud Clarion paid \$62.20 for \$2, a payoff exceeded only by Gallahadion, \$72.40, in 1940, and Donerail, \$184.90, in 1913.

Proud Clarion was scheduled to leave Churchill Downs today for New York and within a few days continue his journey to Baltimore for the Preakness.

Favored Damascus, who flattened out in the final one-eighth mile and finished third, also was slated to leave today for Laurel, Md.

"He'll be in the Preakness," said trainer Frank Whiteley Jr. "It looks like he left his race in the paddock. He was nervous

from the time he left his barn. I don't know why but he didn't run his race."

Runner-up Bars Delight is not eligible for the Preakness but could be supplemented for \$10,000. Trainer Hal Steeler Jr., who also is part owner, said jokingly yesterday when asked if the three owners would spend \$10,000 of the \$25,000 second place money to get into the Preakness.

"It is already spent." Then he added he wanted to talk it over with Gene Spalding and Guy Huguelet of Lexington, Ky., before making a decision.

Reason to Hall, fourth, and Successor, sixth, left early yesterday for New York with their Preakness status in doubt.

Rukens, eighth, and Dr. Isby, 12th, headed for home in California while Dawn Glory, 11th, enplaned for Puerto Rico after showing early speed.

Trainer Del Carroll said Gentleman James likely would pass up the Preakness.

From the time he left his barn. I don't know why but he didn't run his race."

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"It is already spent." Then he added he wanted to talk it over with Gene Spalding and Guy Huguelet of Lexington, Ky., before making a decision.

Reason to Hall, fourth, and Successor, sixth, left early yesterday for New York with their Preakness status in doubt.

Rukens, eighth, and Dr. Isby, 12th, headed for home in California while Dawn Glory, 11th, enplaned for Puerto Rico after showing early speed.

Trainer Del Carroll said Gentleman James likely would pass up the Preakness.

From the time he left his barn. I don't know why but he didn't run his race."

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**TIME FOR CHATTING**

Dr. Donald Furman and his wife take time from the social whirl of the ball to chat with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinney. Kinney is administrator of Warren General Hospital.

**AMONG THE GUESTS**

Joseph A. Williamson and Mrs. Williamson, commissioner of hospitals and once was administrator of Warren General. Dr. G. Smith Williamson is Pennsylvania's chief of surgery at the hospital.

**FULL HOUSE**

Checkroom girls Mary Sandblade, Mimi Lewis, Cathy Teconchuk get last minute checkup from chairman Mrs. Robert Bowen, red. Kihlare McDonald already passed inspection.

## Hospital's Annual Charity Ball a Huge Success

**GREETING THE GUESTS**

Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum (Faith and Lynn Witkin) greeted the guests at the front door of the Womans Club. Guests entering are Mr. and Mrs. William Hesch.

"I have often seen a cat without a grin, but I've never seen a grin without a cat."

Had Alice in Wonderland been at the annual Charity Ball of the Warren General Hospital auxiliary on Saturday night, she would have seen a lot of grins, all without cats.

The grins were on the happy couples who attended the annual event, a high point of the social season in Warren. The theme of the ball was "Through the Looking Glass".

Fairy land creatures lent excitement to the ball that brightened the Women's Club.

According to Mrs. Robert Bowen, general chairman for the ball, about 300 persons attended and had a good time dancing to the music of the Max Davis Trio Plus Three from the Hotel Jamestown.

Co-chairmen for the decorations were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kay and they were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rapp, Mrs. Jack Donaldson, Mrs. Creed Erickson Jr., Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. Bert Levinson, Mrs. LeRoy Schneck, Mrs. Harry W. Conarro Jr., Mrs. Arthur J. O'Connor, Clarence Pearson and Beth and Jane Culbertson.

Mrs. Richard Krapf and her committee, Mrs. Harold John-

**NEARLY EVERYONE WAS AT THE BALL**

The dance floor of the annual charity ball was the auditorium of the Woman's Club on Market street. The ball was well attended by residents from throughout the county and was a huge

success, chairman Mrs. Robert Bowen said. The ball followed a theme of "Alice Through the Looking Glass."

son and Mrs. Thomas Marsh were in charge of general admission. Character creations were by Mrs. Richard Betts and Mrs. Richard McClain.

Mrs. John Haggerty was in charge of the program and John Newmaler organized the Candy-stripers.

**Photos By  
Gordon  
Mahan**

**PART OF THE CROWD**

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Prodromou purchase tickets at the door from general admissions chairman Mrs. J.R. Krapf and Mrs. Tom Marsh. The charity ball was a high social point in the year for Warren.

**IT'S THEIR HANDIWORK**

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kay take a turn around the floor in front of the stage decorations that they designed and constructed. They were co-chairmen of the decorations committee.

**Today's Town Crier  
Appears on Page A-5**

# SOCIAL Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

**LET'S TALK SOME MORE ABOUT ANTIQUES:** The time is almost here when the atmosphere of times long gone will prevail at the Woman's Club. Next Thursday, May 18, the "Lavender and Old Lace" antiques show and sale will open for two days. It perhaps hasn't been stressed enough that in conjunction with the show, but separate from it, a luncheon of chicken salad, dessert and coffee will be served, for which a limited number of tickets will be sold. Mrs. Harold Johnson and her Woman's Club Entertainment Committee are responsible for this portion of the twoday event, and Mrs. Howard Alexander, in charge of decorating for the luncheon intends to carry on with the theme of "Lavender and Old Lace." Serving hours on both days will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For luncheon tickets, at \$1 each, you might wish to call Mrs. Johnson at 723-5791. Now, about the antique show and sale itself—The following antique dealers will be here with their specialties: Mr. Robert Lesses of "The Silver Shop" Buffalo, N.Y., with outstanding pieces of antique silver and jewelry; Mrs. Fred Ormesbee of the "Country Wagon Antiques," Chardon, Ohio, with furniture and other antiques; from Jamestown, N.Y., the owner of "The Brass Trivet Shop," Mrs. Jayne M. Ormesbee, who along with other items will have some furnishings; Bertha V. Thayer of Erie; Mrs. M. Arthur of "M. Arthur Antiques," Erie; Mrs. Caroline Keating of Bradford "The Alphabet Shop"; Mrs. Hazel Sutley of Smethport; Mr. and Mrs. John Nagy "Nagy's Antique Lamp and Brass Shop" of Marchand, Penna.; Mr. William Graham of North Warren; George and Ann Thackik "Antiques" of Curwensville, Penna.; Mrs. Katie Crain of Port Allegany; Mrs. Gerry Moyer of Oil City; Mrs. Martha Owens of Erie's "Owens Antiques"; and last, but not least, Warren's own "The Tree Shop." One of the 15 booths will be operated by members of the Woman's Club just to show (no selling at this booth) their own interesting collection of antiques. Tickets at 75 cents for the show and sale may be had by calling the Woman's Club at 723-5510; Mrs. Robert Probst, ticket chairman, at 723-4489; or, Mrs. James J. Rogan, general chairman, at 723-5810—Also, at the B & B Smoke Shop, and Sires United News Stand. One more thing, there are to be special awards at the show and sale.

**A HAPPY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TODAY** to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nielsen of 609 West Fifth avenue, who are quietly observing their 47th anniversary with members of their family: Son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Wise; Don Nielsen, son; and their grandchildren, Butch Wise, Mrs. Les (Karen Wise) Rickey, and Mrs. William (Judy Wise) Massa.

**MINIATURES:** Mr. and Mrs. S. Schrader (the former Barbara Wilson of Irvine) have left for three-year tour of duty with the United States Navy in Gaeta, Italy. The Schraders were guests for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dailey of Irvine.

Ripon College, Ripon Wisconsin, sent word that Mrs. J. H. DeFrees was among those expected to attend the formal inauguration of President Bernard S. Adams at the college on Saturday.

**Kinzu Campers** are meeting for a campout on the weekend of May 19th at Brokenstray Valley Camp Grounds on Route 6, Pittsfield. Members will bring hotdogs and rolls. Officers, who will be hosts for the three-day gathering, promise fun for all.

Thursday May 18th is the date Court De La Roque, Sheffield, has chosen for its Mother-Daughter banquet at St. Paul's Center, 6:30 p.m. They have invited Court Warren C. D. of A and ask that reservations be made before Thursday of this week (May 11th). Call Mrs. Dan Doherty at 723-1483 after 6 p.m.

## Ann Landers



### Answers Your Problems

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** My husband is a fairly dignified man. He has a good sense of humor but his tastes are quite elegant. His secretary is a raucous, earthy type who has a voice like a hog-caller and she considers herself a comedian.

This woman is forever thinking up gags which are childish and lowbrow. At Christmas time she showed up in a Santa Claus suit (beard and all) and romped around the office singing Christmas carols. For Valentine's Day she wrote a poem for my husband—42 verses on toilet paper, which she strung around his office.

For St. Pat's Day the idiot sent him a rock through the mail. It must have weighed 20 pounds. To the rock she attached a card saying, "This is the blarney stone, but don't kiss it. Kiss me instead."

My husband is fed up with her nonsense but he doesn't want to hurt her feelings so he pretends to be amused. I feel this is a mistake. What is your opinion?—P.L.J.

**DEAR P.L.J.:** So long as he pretends to be amused she will continue to do nutty things. Your husband should tell the woman "no more gags." And let's hope he tells her soon or she may decide to blow up the office for the Fourth of July.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am sick and tired of reading letters in your column from teen-agers who feel abused because they have to do some housework and ironing. They all act as if they are being exploited as slave labor. Please let me have a few lines of type to talk to these kids. I know because I've been there.

My mother thought it was mean to make children work. I was 14 before I had made a bed or washed a dish. Then it was at camp, not at home that I had to do these things. I hated it.

I married at 18 and that's when the trouble began. My husband said he wasn't going to stand for my laziness and I'd better start to keep house or he was leaving. Ann, I wasn't lazy; I was ignorant.

In a frantic effort to save my marriage I called HIS mother, not mine. I asked her to please come over and teach me how to keep house. She was shocked at what I didn't know but, God bless her, she DID teach me. So do yourselves a favor, girls, learn when you are 11 and 12. It's 10 times easier when you are young and single.—JANIE COME LATELY

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## Judith Eileen Becker Bride Of Charles Eugene Higgins

The Garland Presbyterian Church, Garland, was the scene of a candlelight nuptial service uniting in marriage Judith Eileen Becker and Charles Eugene Higgins on Saturday afternoon, May 6, at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Donald Douds, pastor of the Ripley Presbyterian Church at Ripley, N.Y., read the double ring wedding rites in the presence of thirty members of the two families. Acolyte for the service was Thomas Gentz of Youngsville, nephew of the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell Becker of Garland, and the groom is the son of Mr. Harold H. Higgins of Youngsville, and the late Mrs. Higgins.

Ornamenting the altar were banked palms, baskets of white gladioli and snapdragons, and the double brass candelabra which held the lighted tapers. Music was provided by two close friends of the bride and groom, Miss Mary Elizabeth Sudak of Aliquippa, organist, and Robert G. Beach of East Randolph, N.Y., vocal soloist.

Escorted on the arm of her father, the bride appeared in a gown of ivory silk organza over bridal taffeta, styled with folded bodice of re-embroidered imported Alencon lace with scalloped portrait neckline, fitted waistline and elbow length sleeves; the princess skirt had panels of the lace falling from the waistline to the floor. An attached cathedral train swept out in graceful folds from a bow at the back waistline. Her fingertip bouffant veil was of English silk illusion and she carried a cascade of stephanotis, white gardenias and English ivy.

Mrs. Robert Keiser of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, sister of the bride was the matron of honor and wore a floor length sheath of light blue linen, a pre-nuptial affairs were given

### DAR Chapter Entertained At

#### Connelly Residence

General Joseph Warren Chapter of D. A. R. met at the home of Mrs. M. A. Connally, 313 East street, on Thursday, May 4. Thirty members were present at the evening meeting which was conducted by Mrs. Orlo G. Johnson, Regent.

Reports were given by the delegates to the Continental Congress in Washington, D.C., Mrs. S. A. Saylor, Miss Florine Shawkey and Miss Nadine Kifer. Miss Kifer also served as a page at the convention.

The hostess, after the business meeting was concluded, served refreshments from a table appointed in a spring motif. She was assisted by Mrs. S. E. Saylor, chairman, Mrs. Andrew Bair, Mrs. C. V. Bloquist, Mrs. P. W. Coyle, Mrs. L. N. Donaldson, Miss Dorothy Kottcamp, Miss Margaret McCutcheon, Mrs. H. L. Norris, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mrs. P. E. Smith.

DEAR JANIE: Many thanks for your testimonial. And I hope you pay attention, students. This is one of your own writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When are the wives in this country going to wake up to the fact that all men are a little nuts in one way or another? It's part of a man's nature.

I refer to the wife who complained about her husband who is a "TV Sports Nut," Would she rather have a "Whiskey Nut" or a "Race Track Nut" or a "Pin Ball Nut?" Or perhaps she would prefer a "Ham Radio Nut" or a "Gin Rummy Nut" or a "Motorcycle Nut." So long as a man isn't a "Girly Nut," a wife should keep still. Please, Ann, tell the complaining women who write about such things to find a hobby and shut up.

By the way, Ann, what kind of nut are YOU married to? Let us in on it.—NOSEY ROSIE

DEAR ROSIE: I am married to a "Work Nut," but then he's married to one, too, so I am not complaining.

Wedding guests from out of town came from Titusville, Youngsville, Upper Darby, Warren, Aliquippa, Pennsylvania; Randolph, N.Y.; Milton, Florida; and Pikeville, Kentucky on Friday evening, May 6.

## The Halls Of Ivy

Louis Mineweaser, a junior majoring in Industrial Relations at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, has been elected 2nd Lieutenant of the university's chapter of the national military honor society for advanced ROTC cadets, the Saberd and Blade. Selection for the society is based on academic achievement, character, military bearing, and leadership ability.

Mineweaser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Mineweaser, of RR 1A, Russell, and a graduate of Eisenhower High School.

Sue Anne Lowe, a sophomore

GIFT FROM CONNECTICUT ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP)—The congregation of St. James's Episcopal Church, West Hartford, Conn., which sent \$1,500 last year to help meet the cost of a students' chaplaincy at Aberdeen University, have repeated the gift this year. There are strong links between Aberdeen and the diocese of Connecticut.

The first Episcopal bishop, the Rt. Rev. Samuel Seabury, was consecrated in Aberdeen, and the Rev. Douglas Kennedy, rector of St. James's, West Hartford, is an honorary canon of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Aberdeen.

May Day, an annual event at Mount Union, is scheduled for Saturday, May 13. Following the pageant, a reception will be held, and activities include a dance in the Hoover-Price Campus Center.

# Society

### Plan Annual Surprise Breakfast

At the monthly dessert meeting of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club, it was decided that the annual Surprise Breakfast will be arranged in June. The meeting was held on Thursday evening last week, in Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church.

It was also announced that tickets for the Spring Dinner Dance which is to be held at Jackson Valley Country Club on Saturday, June 3, may be obtained by calling Mrs. Richard Marchione at 723-7053, or Mrs. Michael Mead at 723-8079.

A representative from the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Theodore P. Prodromou, gave information on the eight amend-

### NEXT EVENTS IN YWCA ADULT PROGRAM!

#### Nursing Care Tips — General First Aid

May 11 — 9:30-11:00 A.M. — YWCA

Mrs. Carolyn Patchen, R.N.

#### Resuscitation and Revival Swimming

May 18 — 9:30-11:00 A.M. — YMCA Pool

Robert Hammerbeck

Fee for the Two Sessions — 50c

Baby sitting provided at 25¢ per child.

#### Outdoor Cooking Deluxe

May 17 — 7:30 P.M. — Penna. Elec. Bldg.

Mrs. Evelyn Overturf

#### Cook Out

May 24 — 5-8 P.M. Wilder Field Shelter

Fee for the two sessions \$1.00 for YWCA Members

\$2.00 for Non-Members.

Call 723-6350 by Monday, May 8

To Make Reservations.

#### COME AND LEARN!

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No Mend's "FAMOUS FIVE"

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**Medical Mirror**  
Better Health Through Knowledge

### QUACKERY

One in a series of columns on Health Frauds

### EYEGLASSES BY MAIL ORDER

There are legitimate firms that fill prescriptions for eyeglasses by mail, but eyeglasses can not be adequately and safely fitted by mail. The human eye is complex and delicate and should not be tampered with by anyone. Glasses should be fitted only by a professionally trained person.

### BALDNESS CURES

There are no drugs or treatment methods which can cure baldness, or "feed" the hair roots or scalp. Hair is not a plant and will not respond to any external application.

### HEARING AIDS

Before investing in a hearing aid — investigate. Never purchase a hearing aid before consulting a qualified medical specialist (otologist).

It is your right and privilege to have your prescription filled at a pharmacy of your choice. Choose wisely on the basis of professional competency and price fairness.

Send questions to Science Editors, Inc.

P.O. Box 1174, Louisville, Ky. 40201

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"Serving Warren Families since 1891"

# A New You by Emily Wilkins

## The ABC'S Of Homemade Beauty

There's a famous beauty spa in California which specializes in treatments based on ingredients found in almost every kitchen or bathroom cabinet. They're effective and fun to try at home. You'll save money, too, if you follow these treatments and other easy-to-do tips from A to Z:

**A—All-Over Scrub:** A scrub brush (the floor-scrubbing kind) and a good soap will bring a smooth glow to your body. Begin gently, working up to a tingling sudsy scrub. Finish with a cool rinse.

**B—Baking Soda:** Use straight from the box as a dentifrice or diluted as a breath sweetener.

**C—Castor Oil:** A non-allergic eye lubricant. Apply under eyes, blot with tissues ten minutes after application.

**D—Dancing:** Modern "new beat" dances can help control your weight. Emphasize the movements that are most effective for you. Wiggle your wobbly parts.

**E—Egg Masks:** Try this for dry skin. Use 1 fresh egg yolk, 1 tbsp. powdered skim milk, 1 tbsp. cream, 1/2 tsp. honey. Beat with fork until creamy. Apply to face and throat, leave on 10 to 15 minutes. Rinse with warm, then cold water.

**F—Fresh:** The ideal state in which to use all beauty products. Keep supplies containing oils such as creams, lipsticks and perfumes, in a cool, dark place.

**G—Glycerine:** A great skin balm. Combine with twice as much rose water (available at the drugstore) for an inexpensive and effective hand lotion.

**H—Honey:** Add 1/2 tsp. skim milk powder to 2 tbsp. honey; whip with fork. Apply to face and neck, sponge off with warm water after 10 minutes. Fabulous face tightener and brightener for sluggish skin.

**I—Ice:** For wide-awake eyes, chip ice and wrap in clean soft cloth. A man's hankie is perfect. Press lightly under eyes for several minutes to reduce puffiness. The A.M. secret of many a star!

**J—Just a Reminder:** For the glow of beauty, take a brisk beauty walk each day in all sorts of weather.

**K—Kaolin Mask:** Take 2 tbsp. of kaolin (a clay obtainable at any drug store) and enough witch hazel to make a paste the consistency of heavy cream. Spread evenly over the face. When dry, wash off with warm water.

**L—Lemons:** For a sun-streaked effect in hair, use well-strained juice of three lemons plus better than equal amount of warm water. Pour over hair as final rinse and sun-dry while brushing.

**M—Mayonnaise:** Pat on straight from the jar for a lubricating facial. (Avoid if skin is blemished.)

**N—Never:** Never think what works for your friend will necessarily work for you. Everyone's body chemistry differs.

**O—Oils:** All unsaturated oils, such as corn, safflower, sesame, cottonseed, peanut, olive and avocado, are good for you—outside as well as inside.

**P—Peroxide:** The household variety is effective as a mild bleach for facial hair. Leave on for fifteen minutes at a time, then sponge off with warm water.

**Q—Questions:** If you have any questions regarding the use of homemade beauty preparations, please send them in.

**R—Rose water:** Add to bath water for a lovely, feminine scent.

**S—Salt:** An effective mouthwash and gargle. Use 1 tsp. to a glass of warm water.

**T—Talcum Powder:** A wonder aid for removing grease stains from clothes. Apply thickly, let set, then brush off.

**U—Use** these homemade beauty preparations as a regular money-saving part of your grooming routine.

**V—Vinegar:** A half water and half vinegar solution controls dandruff and adds shine to your hair.

**W—Witch Hazel:** Excellent astringent for all types of skin.

**X—Xtra fun** can be yours by discovering your own homemade beauty recipes.

**Y—Yogurt:** Pat on face, let dry, rinse off with warm, then cool water. Makes a refreshing facial.

**Z—Zillions** of compliments will be yours if you follow the ABC's of Homemade Beauty.

## YWCA Officially Revises Its Statement Of Purpose

In the historic city of Boston, where the 24th National Convention of the Young Women's Christian Association was held last week and where a century ago (1866) the current name of the organization was used for the first time in the United States, the YWCA took the historic step of officially revising its statement of purpose.

Present from the Warren YWCA were its president, Mrs. Donald H. Spencer, and chairman of the adult activities committee, Mrs. Nelson Johnson.

Another unprecedented action at the convention was the election of the first Negro as national president, Mrs. Robert W. Clayton, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who also was the first Negro woman to be president of a city YWCA, the Association in Grand Rapids where she served from 1949 to 1951.

The new statement of purpose establishes the YWCA as Christian and open to women and girls of all faiths and no faith.

The convention action followed a three-year study under the direction of a National Commission to Study the YWCA as a Christian Movement.

The new purpose reads as follows: "The Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America, a movement rooted in the Christian faith as known in Jesus and nourished by the resources of that faith, seeks to respond to the barrier-breaking love of God in this day. The Association draws together into

### WON'T BE STOLEN FROM ANTAR

CAIRO (AP) — The Cairo's Zoo lion called "Antar" is in charge of the Mosque's amplifier used for the Muezzin prayers.

During the holy month of Ramadan fast, a thief absconded with the amplifier.

Contributions were made by many Moslems which endowed a new one.

The zoo manager, in order to forestall another theft, placed the amplifier in Antar's cage.

responsible membership women and girls of diverse experiences and faiths, that their lives may be open to new understanding and deeper relationships and that together they may join in the struggle for peace and justice, freedom and dignity for all people."

U.S. Secretary of Interior, Stewart Udall, keynote speaker,

said, women "could do much to clean up the slovenly cities, the ugliness and the polluted world we have created which is doing so much to demean us." He urged YWCA members to intensify their efforts to better the relationship of people and environment.

After much discussion, the convention went on record as calling upon the United States to take continuing steps to end the bombing of Vietnam and to consider ending, in the name of humanity, the use of napalm and fragmentation bombs. The delegates also resolved to concentrate efforts, nationally and locally, to urge the U.S. Senate to ratify the U.N. Conventions on Human Rights, namely: Genocide, the political rights of women, the abolition of slavery, the abolition of forced labor, and the elimination of all forms of racial discrimination.

It was pointed out that the only other countries who have not ratified the conventions are Yemen, Spain and South Africa.

Chief Grayback Ann Swanson presided at the recent meeting of the Hayseed Cootette Club No. 302 in the V.F.W. Post room. Chaplain Kate Lingo requested that the Cootettes assist the V.F.W. Post and Ladies Auxiliary with the Poppy sales the 19 and 20 of this month.

Secretary Alice Nasman reported that there will be a testimonial dinner to honor the State Grand Grayback at the V.F.W. in Glenside; also that the State Grand will hold its meeting in Altoona in June. It was voted to send checks to the Sundowners and the Music Boosters.

Tentative plans were discussed concerning the summer family picnic. There will be a special meeting to make the final decisions, since there are no regular meetings in June, July and August.

Chief Grayback Swanson requested that as many as possible participate in the Memorial Day parade and ceremonies. Anyone wishing a ride will please call Mrs. Swanson at 723-1249 or at the V.F.W.

### FAMOUS CLASS

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — A note for music lovers:

Judith Mendelsohn of Prairie Village, Kan., is enrolled in a music theory course at the University of Kansas.

Her instructor is Darrell Handel.

Club at 9:00 a.m. that morning. During the social hour that followed the meeting, lunch was served, with Elizabeth English and Marie Raybuck in charge of the social committee.

for May 14th  
At:  
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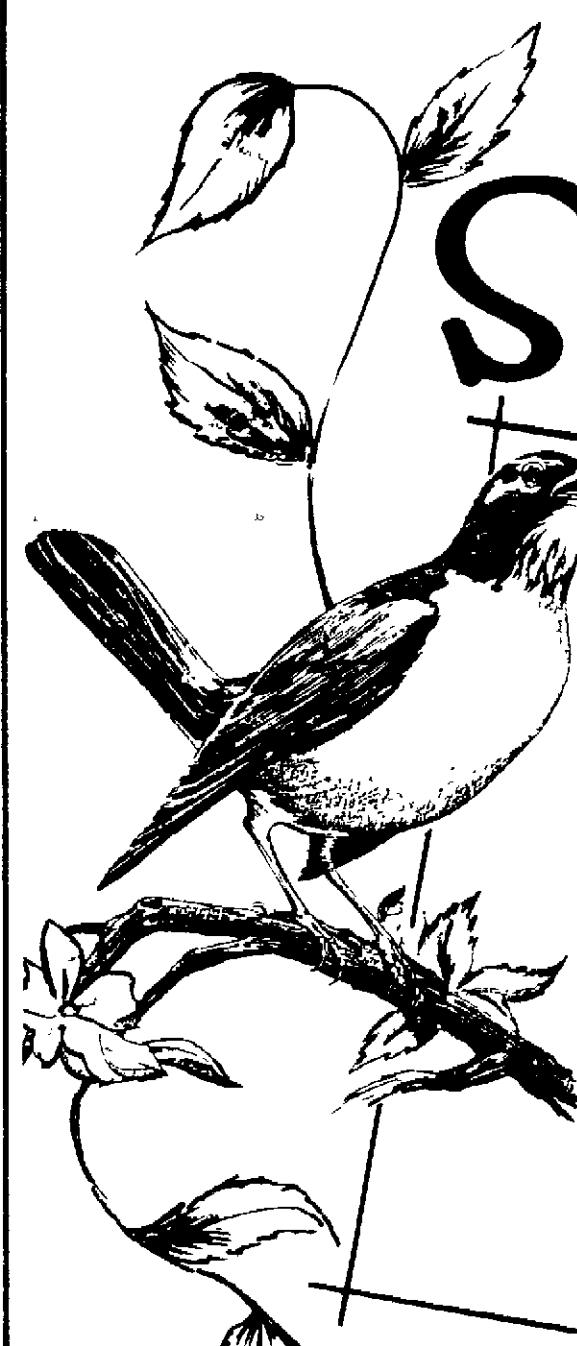
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Your Mothers Lucky you know -- be sure and register her name with us — anytime this week.



This is who to see for a good deal on auto insurance. This is who to see for the same good deal on life and homeowners insurance.

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STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES Home Offices Bloomington, Illinois

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC CO.



## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
1947 By The Chicago Tribune  
ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q 1—As South vulnerable, the dealer you hold

▲K8642 Q7 ♠A1042 ♣AJ

What is your opening bid?  
X Pass With this hand, as your partner has 13 cards, you can afford an optional opening bid of two hearts or present in the form of the unusual pair of hearts.

Q 2—The further consideration is that a convenient rebid

is available if partner re-

plies to two hearts over a

one club opening.

Q 3—Neither vulnerable as South you hold

▲K 63 KQJ412 ♦KQ43

Your partner opens with two no trump. What is your response?

A Few clubs. This is the type of bidding that calls for use of the LeGuer convention. All your problems can be solved by asking for the number of partner's clubs. In this case, with four clubs, show all four. You can affordably bid seven no trump to be prepared to spread two and four clubs.

Q 4—Both vulnerable as South you hold

▲A73 AQ642 AQ1097 ♣K

The bidding has proceeded

South West North East

1 Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 Pass 3 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A—Partner's three diamond bid is highly instructive since your rebid is forcing an responder. Your considerations should therefore be entertained and our choice is to bid four diamonds. Partner has passed, so we are continuing to bid. We will have the opportunity to try four hearts over our diamonds.

Q 5—Both vulnerable as South you hold

▲KQ107 7 ♠A5J632 ♣K63

The bidding has proceeded

East South West North

1 ♠ Dble Pass 1 ♠

What do you bid now?

A—We have not lost sight of the fact that he was going to rebid four hearts. But he may be underbid. This means it is wise to show up with a solid trick shot dummy bid. I will have to make an effort to keep my hand.

Q 6—As South vulnerable, as South you hold

▲A632 K13 ♠AKQ95 ♣66

The bidding has proceeded

East South West North

1 ♠ Dble Pass 1 ♠

What do you bid now?

A—Don't crowd a fellow who might be working for you. Don't be afraid to square any action by you that tends to attack the opposition; it is bound to prove to your material detriment.

Q 7—As South vulnerable, as South you hold

▲AKQJ6 ♠AK5 AJ97 ♣4

The bidding has proceeded

South West North East

2 Pass 2 NT 3 ♠

What do you bid now?

A—As much as partner has been able to bid already, he only wants values, a jump is not in order. The best strategy calls for a bid of only two diamonds. If partner has any values, he should make a further bid. If he happens to rebid hearts, you may then go on to game in that suit. One should be reluctant to give an immediate raise with only three trumps where partner has been forced to bid.

Q 8—Neither vulnerable as South you hold

▲AKQJ6 ♠AK5 AJ97 ♣4

The bidding has proceeded

South West North East

2 Pass 2 NT 3 ♠

What do you bid now?

A—At this point, your opening two bid was slightly shoddy. Partner should be given the opportunity to double the club bid. In future, however, his last bid must be more accurate. It is important that it is not forced to act.

Q 9—As South vulnerable, as South you hold

▲J1061 3 K552 ♠QJ73

The bidding has proceeded

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♠

What do you bid now?

A—With the bidding closed, it is time to probe to make sure of the opponent's take. This precludes one club bid. The first bid is not defined. It is not clear if the other player has a six-card fit in the club suit.

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WITH A

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and 48 months to repay

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DISCOUNT CO.

219 LIBERTY ST.

WARREN, PA.

## MARK TRAIL



Ed Dodd

MARK HAS SUCCEEDED IN GETTING FREE FROM HIS CAPTORS



THEN LET'S GO!

I HOPE THIS OLD BUGGY WILL RUN IT'S LIKE ME GETTING OLD AND WORN OUT!

DAY LIGHT

NO, HUH, I HEARD NO HOOD FROM MARK!

1 NO, HUH, I HEARD NO HOOD FROM MARK!

2 THEN LET'S GO!

3 I HOPE THIS OLD BUGGY WILL RUN IT'S LIKE ME GETTING OLD AND WORN OUT!

4 DAY LIGHT

5 NO, HUH, I HEARD NO HOOD FROM MARK!

6 THEN LET'S GO!

7 I HOPE THIS OLD BUGGY WILL RUN IT'S LIKE ME GETTING OLD AND WORN OUT!

8 DAY LIGHT

9 NO, HUH, I HEARD NO HOOD FROM MARK!

10 THEN LET'S GO!

11 I HOPE THIS OLD BUGGY WILL RUN IT'S LIKE ME GETTING OLD AND WORN OUT!

12 DAY LIGHT

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14 THEN LET'S GO!

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92 DAY LIGHT

93 NO, HUH, I

## Monday's TV Schedule

6:30 Window on the World (2)  
News (11)  
Sunrise Semester (4)  
6:45 God Is the Answer (12)  
6:55 Window on the World (7)  
Thought for Today (10)  
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)  
Early News (4)  
Farm News & Weather (10)  
7:10 A Chat With... (10)  
7:15 Just for Kids (7)  
7:25 Employment File (7)  
Eric News (12)  
7:30 Rockethip 7 (7)  
Popeye's Playhouse (4)  
Schnitzel House (11)  
7:55 Reflections (35)  
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)  
8:25 Eric News (12)  
8:30 Albert J. Stead (11)  
8:55 Dialing for Dollars with  
Girl Talk (7)  
9:00 Forest Rangers (4)  
Little People (11)  
Romper Room (6, 35)  
Exercise with Gloria (10)  
Sea Hunt (12)  
Topper (2)  
9:30 Love of Life (4)  
Mighty Mouse (35)  
You Asked For It (12)  
Jack LaLanne (2)  
Electronics (10)  
White Hunter (11)  
9:55 News (4)  
10:00 Ed Allen (11)  
Superman Special (4)  
Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)

Pursuit of Pleasure (2, 6, 12)  
Big Valley (7)  
10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)  
10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7)  
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)  
Concentration (2, 6, 12)  
Morning Time (11)  
10:55 News (7)  
11:00 Mike Douglas (11)  
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)  
Supermarket Sweep (7)  
Pat Boone (2, 6, 12)  
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)  
One in a Million (7)  
12:00 Money Movie (7)  
News (4)  
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)  
Eye Guess (6, 12)  
Girl Talk (12)  
Jean Carnes Show (35)

## Monday's TV Hiliteds

IRON HORSE at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 7 offers "Pride of the Bottom of the Barrel," in which an Army captain starts an Indian uprising by attacking Apaches heading for peace talks.

THE ROAD WEST at 9 p.m. on Chs. 6 and 12 repeats "The Gunfighter," with guest stars James Daly and James Gammon. An ex-gunfighter attempts to turn a fistfight between Tim Pride and Pete Fowler into a gun battle.

AN EVENING WITH... Billy Daniels at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 4 has "That Ol' Black Magic" man, Billy Daniels, again singing the songs he's most associated with, in addition to "It's All Right With Me, Stick Around, Temptation, Old Man River, and others.

THE PURSUIT OF PLEASURE at 10 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 explores American's new "fun morality" and its social implications. Subjects to be in-

vestigated include pornography, sexual freedom and promiscuity, nudity in public, and the use of narcotics and the psychedelic drugs. Appearing on the program in addition to NBC news correspondent Sander Vanocur will be conservative William F. Buckley, Dr. Harvey Cox of the Harvard School of Divinity, Hugh Hefner, editor-publisher of Playboy.

### Monday's TV Movies

4:30, (4), "GUNFIGHTERS," Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton, Forrest Tucker; 5:00, (12), "BULLETS OR BALLOTS," Edward G. Robinson; (11), "SNOW BOUND," Dennis Price, Robert Newton; 6:00, (7), "PORT OF SEVEN SEAS," Frank Morgan, Maureen O'Sullivan.

8:00, (2), "IT'S NEVER TOO LATE," Phyllis Calvert, Patrick Barr; 9:30, (35), "BOT-TOM OF THE BOTTLE," Van Johnson, Joseph Cotten.

11:25, (10), "ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING," Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo; 11:30, (7), "BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN," Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, June Havoc.

1:15 Jack LaLanne (6)  
1:30 As the World Turns (4, 35, 10)  
Greater Cleveland Math (6)  
Let's Make a Deal (12)  
Matches in Mates (2)  
2:00 Newlywed Game (7)  
Password (4, 35, 10)  
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)  
2:30 Dream Girl '67 (7)  
House Party (4, 35, 10)  
The Doctors (2, 6, 12)  
3:00 To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)  
Another World (2, 6, 12)  
General Hospital (7)  
3:25 News (4, 35)  
3:30 Marriage Confidential (11)  
Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)  
Superman Show (7)  
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)  
4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)  
Super Comics (11)  
Mike Douglas (2)  
Match Game (6, 12)  
4:25 Retrospection (6)  
News (12)  
4:30 Fireball XL5 (11)  
News (6)  
Movie (4)  
Mike Douglas (35, 10)  
Leave It to Beaver (6, 12)  
5:00 Family Theatre (11)  
5 O'Clock Movie (12)  
Cartoons (11)  
Highway Patrol (7)  
5:30 Of Land & Seas (2)  
Cisco Kid (6)  
News (7)  
6:00 News (10)  
Movie (7)  
News, Sports, Weather (4)  
Sports (6)  
6:15 News (6)  
Weather, News (35)  
6:25 News (11)  
6:30 CBS News (4, 35, 10)  
Pierre Burton Show (11)  
Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)  
7:00 Heyday (4)  
Gilligan's Island (11)  
Hotline News (12)  
News (2, 12)  
The Westerners (10)  
Twilight Zone (6)  
Man & Challenge (35)  
7:20 News, Sports (7)  
7:30 Iron Horse (7)  
Dakota (11)  
Monkees (2, 6, 12)  
Gilligan's Island (4, 35, 10)  
8:00 Mr. Terrific (4, 35, 10)  
Monday Night Movie (2)  
I Dream of Jeannie (6, 12)  
8:30 Rat Patrol (7)  
Lucy Show (4, 35, 10)  
Bewitched (6)  
Occasional Wife (11)  
Capt. Nice (12)  
9:00 Road West (6, 12)  
Felony Squad (7)  
Petticoat Junction (11)  
Andy Griffith (4, 35, 10)  
9:30 Peyton Place (7)  
Merv Griffin (11)  
An Evening With... (4)  
Monday Night Movie (35)  
Family Affair (10)  
10:00 To Tell the Truth (4)  
Midwest Hayride (10)  
10:30 Password (4)  
11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)  
Movie (10)  
Greatest Headlines (4)  
Pierre Burton (11)  
11:25 Movie (7)  
Las Vegas Show (4, 35)  
Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)  
12:00 Saber of London (11)  
1:00 News, etc. (6)  
1:25 Dr. Brothers (10)

**Paul W. Myers**  
Has Major Role  
In 'Mary, Mary'

Paul W. Myers, a popular teacher in the Warren school system, will play a major role in the forthcoming Warren Players' production of "Mary, Mary."

As Oscar Nelson, a middle-aged tax lawyer, it becomes Paul's problem to straighten out the financial and marital entanglements of Mary and Bob McKellaway. Mary and Bob become involved in a romantic quadrangle stemming from their impending divorce and it is around this situation that the plot for the popular Jean Kerr comedy is drawn.

Prior to joining the faculty of Beatty Junior High School as a math teacher 15 years ago, Myers received degrees in education from the University of Pennsylvania.

Upon arriving in Warren he became immediately active in Warren Players and has assisted in numerous productions. Previous acting credits include:

"The Male Animal," "Song of Bernadette" and "Caine Mutiny Court Martial". Paul has also directed a number of well-remembered productions including:

"Wake Up Darling,"

"Room Service" and "The Tender Trap" which was the May show of a year ago.

"Mary, Mary" will be presented on the Beatty Auditorium stage Friday and Saturday evenings, March 12 and 13. Curtain time will be 8:30 for both performances. Those not holding season tickets may reserve seats for either night by phoning 723-1870 any evening next week.



Paul W. Myers

## Microwave Television

### MONDAY

#### MORNING

7:55 News (5)  
8:00 Yoga For Health (5)  
8:10 Fun House (11)  
8:30 Mr. Magoo (5)  
Little Rascals (11)  
8:50 News and Weather (9)  
9:00 Unreasonable Men (9)  
9:00 Bold Journey (5)  
Jack LaLanne (11)  
9:30 Cartoons (9)  
Millionaire (11)  
10:00 Lock Up (5)  
Laurel and Hardy (9)  
Biography (11)  
10:30 Thin Man (5)  
Broken Arrow (9)  
Cartoons (11)  
11:00 Shorthand - Lessons (5)  
Ed Allen (9)  
Popeye (11)  
11:30 Chuck McCann (15)  
Kingdom of the Sea (9)  
Carol Corbett (11)

#### AFTERNOON

12:00 Romper Room (5)  
News (9)  
Cartoons (11)  
12:30 Joe Franklin (9)  
1:00 Movie—Comedy "A Kiss in the Dark" (1948) (5)  
Millionaire (11)  
1:30 Scarlett Hill  
2:00 Fireside Theater "Nine Quarts of Water" (9)  
Movie-Mystery "The Key Man" (1957) (11)  
2:30 World Adventures (9)  
3:00 Movie-Drama "The Dam Busters" (1954) (9)  
3:30 Chuck McCann (5)  
Bozo (11)  
4:00 Sandy Becker (5)  
Surprise Show (11)  
4:30 Mike Douglas (9)  
5:00 Quick Draw McGraw (5)  
Three Stooges (11)  
5:30 Paul Winchell (5)  
Superman (11)  
EVENING

6:00 Movie-Drama "Odette" (1951) (9)  
Yogi Bear (11)  
6:30 Flintstones (5)  
Little Rascals (11)  
7:00 McHale's Navy (5)  
Gidget (11)  
7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)  
Movie-Drama "Kind Lady" (1951) (9)  
Honeymooners (11)  
8:00 Mr. Blackwell—Variety (5)  
Patty Duke (11)  
8:30 Munsters (11)  
9:00 Lena Horne (5)  
Twilight Zone (9)  
12 O'Clock High (11)  
10:00 News (5)  
Perry Mason (11)  
10:30 Alan Burke (5)

#### TODAY'S THEATER MOVIES

LIBRARY THEATRE: "GEORGY GIRL," Lynn Redgrave, James Mason; 7:00-9:20 p.m.

DIPSON'S PALACE: "CASINO ROYALE," Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress; 7:10-9:35 p.m.

WINTERGARDEN: "IS PARIS BURNING?", Jean-Paul Belmondo, Charles Boyer; 6:55-9:25 p.m.

#### NFL Action

#### — Pro Football

#### (9)

#### 1:00 News and Weather (9)

#### 2:45 News (5)

#### 3:10 Movie-Adventure "Tarzan's New York Adventure" (1942) (2)

#### 4:35 Movie-Comedy "Laughing at Trouble" (1936) (2)

#### \*Channel 10 changes to channel 2

#### for the late movies.

#### the Dark" (5)

#### 1:00 News and Weather (9)

#### 2:45 News (5)

#### 3:10 Movie-Adventure "Tarzan's New York Adventure" (1942) (2)

#### 4:35 Movie-Comedy "Laughing at Trouble" (1936) (2)

#### \*Channel 10 changes to channel 2

#### for the late movies.

Movie Starts 7:00  
Opens 6:40 P.M.

## LIBRARY

TONITE -- TOMORROW

Feature at 7:20 & 9:20 PM

Lynn Redgrave  
"BEST ACTRESS  
OF THE YEAR!"  
—N.Y. Film Critics Award  
"SUPERIOR OFF-BEAT, AND  
ORIGINAL!" N.Y. TIMES

GEORGY GIRL  
JAMES MASON, LYNN REDGRAVE  
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

STARTS

amy

Wednesday

CASINO ROYALE

FRANCIS DRAKE

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

## Warren Players Present

### The Hilarious Comedy

## MARY, MARY

By JEAN KERR

MAY 13th & 14th

Beatty Auditorium —

— Curtain Time - 8:30

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KNOWN FOR VALUES

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Store-In!

Giant 7' 9 1/2" wide x 6' 8" deep x 5' 11" high

Large, Heavy Duty Steel  
Storage House, Gabled-Roofed  
with FRONT and REAR RAIN GUTTERS

Sensational  
Low Price!

\$88

REG. \$99.95

NO MONEY  
DOWN

Low Monthly  
Terms

DELIVERY \$5

- Automatic oven, delayed cook-and-warm control
- Oven window and light
- Easy-to-clean features
- This item has earned Wards Excellence Award for superior quality and value.
- Regular \$229.95
- Smart grey and white baked enamel finish with "Pressurecoat" plastic finish...long-lasting, stain and rust-resistant
- The double gliding doors move on nylon rollers on inside tracks that won't bend, clog or stop in rain or snow
- Moisture resistant "Homosote" floor that can stand heavy equipment
- Double ribbed wall panels, plus sturdy mid-wall cross bracing
- Heavy-duty foundation. Commercial type design locks the walls and floor together into a structure of unusual strength
- The stainless steel screws are self-tapping. Assembles quickly!

6' wide x 6' 8" deep x 5' 11" high

only \$79

Charge-It!...No money down

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III MARKET STREET PLAZA

FREE PARKING

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### TRUCKLOAD RANGE SALE

#### 3 DAYS ONLY!

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Saturday

## Signature® easy- clean gas range

\$128<sup>00</sup>

Choose a  
modern  
Gas range  
for the cleanest,  
most controllable,  
most inexpensive  
cooking you can get.

Signature® compact  
20-inch gas range  
• Uses minimum floor space  
• Automatic lighting burners  
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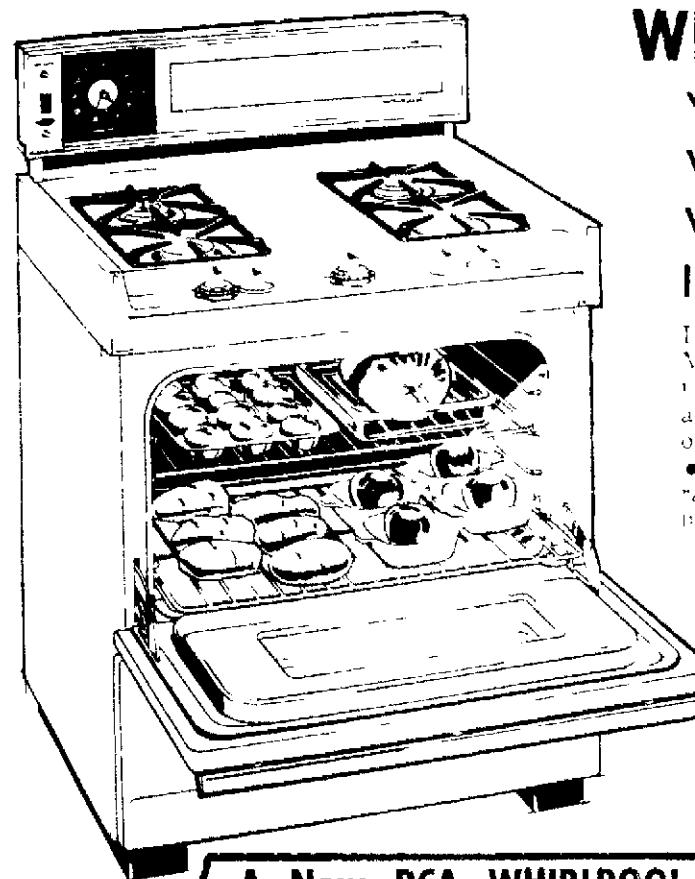
\$78<sup>00</sup>  
WHITE ONLY  
While They Last</p

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36" GAS RANGE



**WHY WAIT?**  
Your Old Range  
Will Never Be  
Worth More  
In Trade.

Loaded with extras. Handy  
Meatimer\* clock and 4-hour  
timer • Easy-cleaning chrome  
aeration bars • Balanced-Heat  
oven with Lo-Temp control  
• Removable oven door, oven  
racks and rack guides • Top  
lighting . . . and only  
\$199

Model RU 373

A New RCA WHIRLPOOL  
Range Is Sure To Please Mother  
MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY MAY 14

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Hard to fit  
at the same time or take  
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Giving Double convenience. Bake or broil  
simultaneously. Black glass doors  
reflect light and see what's cooking

## New HARDWICK GAS RANGES

Now you can cook the way great chefs do—with the efficiency of modern Gas—on super-easy-to-use Gas Ranges. Only Gas gives instant, instant off controllability—over 1000 temperatures in between! In fact, 99 out of 100 chefs choose Gas. Single or double oven Gas ranges feature clean, smokeless cooking. It's

Broiler at ground level—a charcoal-style Broiler with a Braai for main cooking, perfect temperatures and Cook in Keep Warm ovens to hold meals at ideal temperatures. Available in two colors: copper or gleaming white.

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FREE! The perfect complement to your purchase of any Gas Range. 11 piece heavy gauge Wear-Ever cookware with Teflon coating—a \$29.50 value. No sticking or scouring ever!



FREE

11-Piece Heavy  
Gauge Wear-Ever  
cookware with  
Teflon coating —  
A \$29.95 Value  
With the purchase of  
any Gas Range  
Connected on Penn-  
sylvania Gas Line

**Grants**  
KNOWN FOR VALUE

**Want Big  
VALUES  
GO GRANTS**



**37" AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE  
WITH GRIDDLE-IN-THE-MIDDLE**

**Sale \$157**

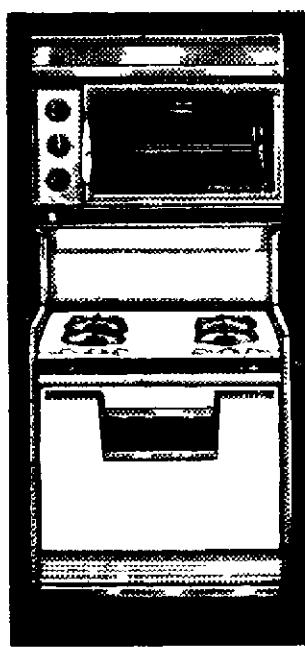
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- Automatic oven control with lo temp warm setting
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  - Storage compartment for pots, pans & large broiler
- Model 60889/97

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**HOW LUCKY  
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**... first double-decker  
gas range that makes 'Good Sense'**

You get all these exciting advances—feast-size turkeys, your largest casseroles

Bigger, faster Ultra Ray broiler burner\* focuses intense infrared rays over much larger area, no waiting, no warm-up—cuts broiling time 30%. Seals in meat juices, gives delicious outdoor flavor

80% larger broiling pan takes 20 lamb chops, 4 half chickens, four 1 1/4 pound steaks, 25 hamburgers

Broiler at ideal height—waist high. You can easily tend meats, turn them, watch cooking through Observador window. No reaching up to an overhead broiler, no risk of hot grease splatters on hands, face. No stooping to a floor-level broiler either

Broil and bake in same giant oven compartment which takes big roasts

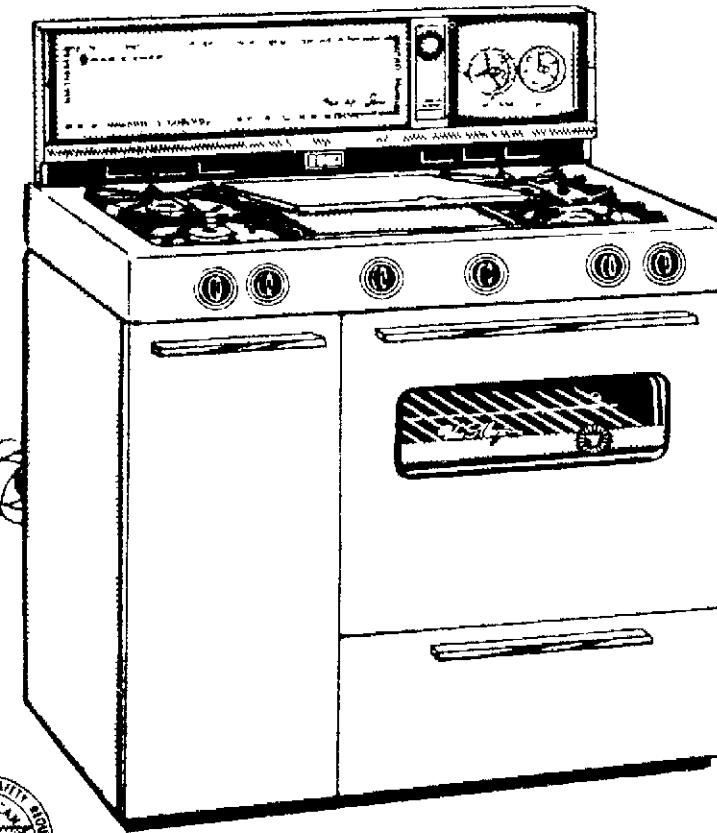
\*Guaranteed for life of range USA Patent 3,221,97

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RELIABLE  
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31 PA. AVE. EAST

WARREN, PA.

# Fashion Show



2060-3WPGE

Remember Mom with a new Magic Chef Range . . . and a kiss. She'll be delighted with both. There's no finer way of saying "Happy Mother's Day" than gifting her with a world of convenience . . . the new Magic Chef.

SEE THESE MAGIC CHEF FEATURES AT YOUR DEALER TODAY

- Giant Griddle Converts to Fifth Burner
- Fluorescent Backguard Light
- Appiance Outlet
- High Simmer Warm Color Coded Controls
- Storage Compartment

**Prices Start  
At**

**\$169.95**



**FREE!** The perfect complement to your purchase of any Gas Range 11-piece heavy gauge Wear-Ever cookware with Teflon coating—a \$29.50 Value. No sticking or scouring ever! This offer is good to any customer hooking up to a Pennsylvania Gas service line.

**TURNER RADIO SHOP**

Liberty at Third-723-9370-Warren, Pa.

# OF GAS RANGE VALUES!

## Gold Star Ranges Help Stretch Food Budgets

Has the range got you down? You can constantly see your wallet within its fox. It still provides good value in traditional models.

You can cook with gas ranges built to Gold Star standards.

Features like rotisseries are easy to clean and require less time and energy.

Requirements of food are defined by taste and the varied forms of cooking to preserve minerals.

Platinum, gold, and silver Gas Assortment, because of the need to cook twice but bright colors, Rotisserie, and top control thermometers, are built-in choices of cook's art.

Automatic timers and the thermostat provide a range of temperatures and times for fast or slow cooking, depending on the type of food.

Important food choices are carefully considered in natural flavors greatly enhanced because gas is used for accurate regulation.

Cheaper, less expensive cuts of meat, for example, can be pan-cooked in a variety of ways to bring out their full flavor and mouth-watering juiciness. Delicate sauces that take an ordinary dish "it for a ring," appetizing casseroles and left-overs, hearty steaks, tempting ragouts and treasure-cooked foods are inexpensive solutions to the budget crises that take on superior qualities when cooked with gas.

All of these items can be cooked slowly on top or more without fear of over-cooking or burning. The amazing thermostatic control, called the "burner-with-a-brain," takes over the pot-watching, raising and lowering the flame as needed to maintain the exact temperature setting.

A other time and money-saving feature on gas ranges built to Gold Star standards is the low-temperature oven control that automatically keeps an entire meal ready-to-serve for several hours without continued cooking.

Meals cooked to perfection are no longer ruined because dinner was unavoidably delayed. Roasts stay rare or medium rare at 140 degrees until the family is ready to eat.

Or you may prefer one of the new infrared gas ranges that

cut cooking time and fuel consumption by 50 percent. These radiant heated ranges are winning praise from homemakers for the ability to seal-in natural juices, provide even browning and keep shrinkage and spatter to a minimum.

Gold Star features include rotisseries and broilers that give meat the flavor ordinarily associated with outdoor barbecues, griddles with thermostatic controls, self-basting ovens and meat thermometers that automatically shut off the oven when the meat reaches the exact degree of doneness desired.

With features like these, you'll be more inclined to try new dishes using food that's seasonally priced or on special sale at your favorite market. For those occasions when you want to splurge and serve a prime roast of beef or sirloin steak, you know that the original flavor will not only be retained but actually enhanced.

Gas ranges built to Gold Star standards automatically install convenience in the cook. She knows she is using the world's finest range and the same fuel preferred by 95 percent of all professional chefs.

## 'Good as New' Old Stove Lacks Modern Controls

How old is an old cook-stove? A lot depends on what kind it is and how well it has been maintained. A government agency that makes a study of such things says the average gas range should have a lifetime of 12 to 15 years, longer than any other kind because it hasn't any moving parts to wear out—not any parts that can burn out.

While the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association would naturally be the last to contend that a gas range is subject to any infirmities of age, it points out that longevity does have its disadvantages.

"For example," says GAMA, "a housewife who operates a range over 12 or 15 years old is being penalized in menu selection, food flavor, and time that she could be using profitably in other ways."

"Dozens of modern features are missing from ranges installed before 1951. In fact, many of the major improvements did not occur till about 1960."

### TOP-BURNER CONTROLS

The trade group says these include the "burner with a brain," a thermostatically controlled top burner that enables you to pre-set heat for delicate top-of-the-range cooking operations, and the "programmed" oven for unattended, completely automatic roasting and baking.

Other features in up-to-date ranges are the keep-warm oven control that prevents overcooking of meats when meals can't be served on time, the built-in meat probe to insure cooking of meat to an exact degree of doneness, the built-in griddle, the rotisserie, the infra-red broiler that produces fast, even heat and reduces meat shrinkage, and low-heat pilot lights that reduce kitchen heat and operating costs.

### EYE-HEIGHT BROILER

Also missing in old-type ranges are slide-in, built-in and high console models for convenient installation and operation; door seals that provide better insulation and more uniform oven temperatures, range construction of a type that eliminates seams and cracks where food particles can hide; and range parts that can be detached without tools and washed in the sink like dishes.

It's understandable, GAMA says, that a woman can become sentimentally attached to a range that's 20 years old, and "works as well as the day I bought it." But, the trade group adds, in these days when food costs are high and people like to organize their spare time, thought ought to be given to the money- and time-saving advantages, not to speak of the improved cooking results, that are built into the modern gas range.

### BUS NAMED BROADWAY

NEW YORK (AP) — To make theater-going easier a rush-hour bus service to Broadway is being tested.

The crosstown facilities are designed to serve East Side apartment houses and hotels whose patrons frequently experience trouble in reaching Times Square theaters — on the West Side of town — by curtain time. Four buses will provide showgoers with return transportation after evening performances. Cost of three-month experiment is being underwritten by a (Columbia) record company.

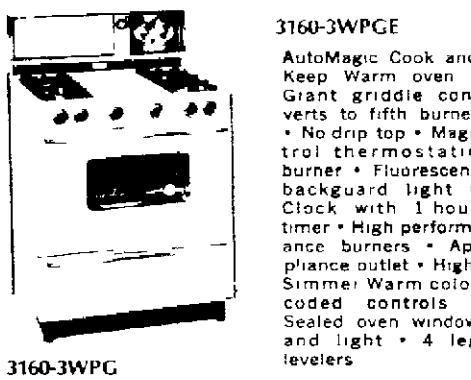


## Luxurious Styling

AND CONVENIENCE WITH CHATEAU EYE-LEVEL RANGES

MAGIC CHEF OFFERS YOU A CHOICE IN MODELS AND STYLES . . . HERE ARE JUST A FEW !!!

3160 SERIES 30" Ranges, 23 1/4" Oven With Separate Lower Roll-out Broiler

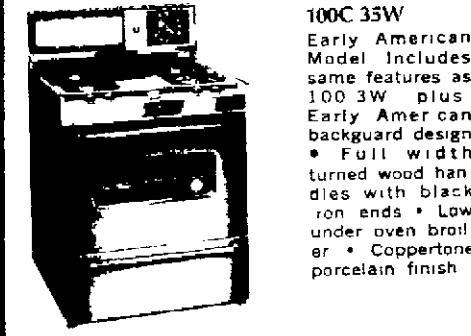


3160-3WPGE

AutoMagic Cook and Keep Warm oven • Giant griddle converts to fifth burner • No drip top • Magic trol thermostatic burner • Fluorescent backguard light • Clock with 1 hour timer • High performance burners • Appliance outlet • High Simmer Warm color coded controls • Sealed oven window and light • 4 leg levelers

3160-3WPG

Same features as 3160-3WPGE except without Magi-trol thermostatic top burner



3160-3WPKL

Early American Model Includes same features as 3160-3WPGE plus Early American backguard design • Full width turned wood handles with black iron ends • Low under oven door • Copper-tone porcelain finish

MORE WOMEN COOK ON "MAGIC CHEF" THAN ON ANY OTHER RANGE — TRY ONE TODAY —

**BARTSCH FURNITURE CO.**

"STORE ON THE BRIDGE" WARREN, PA.

SHOP TODAY 9:30 to 5

NO STICK BAKING  
NO SCOUR CLEANUP

**TAPPAN**

## NEW GAS RANGE FEATURE TEFLON COATED OVEN LINERS

Also 2 Teflon oven racks to eliminate time consuming clean-ups

Pay As You Please  
Use Your L/B Option  
Charge Account,  
and Arrange Payments  
With Option Plan of  
Your Choice . . .

**239<sup>95</sup>**

- Temp-O-Matic  
Oven Controls
- Timer and  
Electric Clock
- Convenience  
Electric Outlet
- Removable  
Grates For  
Easier Cleaning
- Oven Broiler  
Thermostat
- Door With  
Glass For  
Watching
- Teflon Oven  
Liners
- 2 Teflon Racks
- Door Lifts Off  
For Easy Cleaning
- Pull-Out Broiler  
With Tilt Down  
Door

Hooray!  
SIMPLY SWISH  
AWAY BURNED  
ON PARTICLES FROM  
THE RACKS AND  
OVEN LINERS  
It's Tappan  
for  
me!

HURRY—IT'S  
THE WAY  
Teflon—It's  
Free.  
11 piece heavy gauge wear-ever Teflon  
cookware when you buy your Tappan  
Gas Range from Levinson Brothers  
and have a Pennsylvania  
Gas hookup!

- FOOD CAN'T STICK IN A TEFLON OVEN because liner, racks and oven doors are Teflon coated. They lift right out and swish away clean in your sink.
- FOOD DOESN'T BURN IN A TAPPAN OVEN because Tap Pan has a Temp-o-matic control you just set it and forget it. Automatic clock turns down oven when cooking time is up, holds food at perfect temperature.
- BUILT-IN LOOK WITHOUT REMODELING. This new Tappan silhouette will fit into place and beauty to your kitchen with out changing any counter space.

Levinson Brothers Appliances — Downstairs



## SEARS RANGE RIOT

MARKET ST. PLAZA

Phone 726-0180

## MAKE EVERY DAY MOTHER'S DAY WITH A NEW GAS RANGE FROM SEARS

### OUR BEST 30" GAS RANGE

Automatic Oven  
Built-In Griddle  
Removable Visa-Bake Oven Door  
Timed Appliance Outlet  
Fluorescent Lighted Panel  
Coppertone or White



REDUCED \$25

NOW \$179<sup>88</sup>  
Del.

### 36" GAS RANGE

Built-in Griddle  
Electric Clock  
4-Hour Timer  
Removable Visa-Bake Oven Door  
Side Storage Compartment  
Appliance Outlet  
Fluorescent Lighted Panel  
REduced \$15

NOW \$179<sup>88</sup>  
Del.

### OUR BEST 30" CLASSIC GAS RANGE

2 Automatic Ovens  
2 Big Broilers  
Programmed Top Oven  
Slide-Out Cook-Top  
Burner with a Brain  
Timed Appliance Outlet  
Removable Visa-Bake Lower Oven Door  
Coppertone or White



REDUCED \$50

NOW \$349<sup>88</sup>  
Del.

**PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS****3 Lines — 7 Days — \$3.00****723-1400****"WHERE SELLERS FIND CASH BUYERS"****Local Weather Statistics**

APR.	RL	H	L	P
28	4.7 f	54	25	.00"
29	4.6 f	61	26	.00"
30	4.5 f	78	45	.00"
MAY	RL	H	L	P
1	4.3 f	72	49	.00"
2	4.3 f	66	47	.04"
3	3.9 f	54	38	.55"
5	4.4 f	57	37	.04"

(RL=river level; r. = rising, stationary or falling; H. = high temperature; L. = low temperature; P. = precipitation).

**2 Card of Thanks**

CARD OF THANKS  
I wish to thank my friends for the lovely flowers, cards & all other acts of kindness shown me while I was in the hospital & at home.

Sincerely,  
Mildred Vicander

**3 In Memoriam**

Remember Mother  
on Mother's Day  
May 14th

For families who want to pay tribute to their departed mothers, the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer has on many beautiful verses of which many perfectly portray your feelings. If you wish to place an

**"In Memoriam  
For Mother's Day"**

Sunday, May 14th, please call 723-1400 and ask for an ad writer, or you may come into our classified department, if you prefer to mail it in, address your letter to Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, Classified Dept., P.O. Box 188, Warren, Pa. Copy must be in by Thursday, May 11th.

**5 LEGAL NOTICES****NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that on January 16, 1967 the undersigned made application to the State Board Of Law Examiners to be examined on July 6-7, 1967, for admission to the Bar of the Supreme Court of Pa. & to the Bars of the Courts of Common Pleas & Orphans' Court of Warren Co.

H. Gregory Nasky, 105 Center St., Warren, Pa. A registered law student in the Notre Dame Law School & in the office of William M. Hill, Jr., Esquire, of 309 Warren National Bank Building, Warren, Pa.

May 1, 8, 15, 22 1967 4t

**NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that on January 11, 1967, the undersigned made application to the State Board of Law Examiners to be examined on July 6 and 7, 1967, for admission to the Bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and to the Bars of the Courts of Common Pleas and the Orphans' Court of Warren County.

William A. Bevevino 14804 Triskett Road, Cleveland, Ohio, a registered law student in Cleveland Marshall Law School, and in the office of Mr. Donald S. Mervine, Esquire, of Warren County.

May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1967 4t

**NOTICE**

Sealed bids will be received by the Town Council of the Borough of Youngsville at the regular meeting of the Council, to be held on June 5, 1967, at 7:00 P.M., EDT, for the purchase of the following:

One portable Compressor, gasoline engine, powered, mounted on two-wheel trailer complete.

Specifications and instructions to bidders for said compressor may be obtained from the Borough Manager, Municipal Building, Youngsville, Pennsylvania.

The Mayor and Town Council of the Borough of Youngsville May 8, 15, 22, 1967, 3t.

Person-to-Person  
WANT ADS — 723-1400  
3 Lines . . . 7 Days . . . \$3.00

**FILL DIRT**

\$2 Per Load at Plant

We Deliver

**WARREN SAND & GRAVEL INC.**

**KEystone PRINTING COMPANY**

Letterpress Photo Offset  
101 OAK STREET Phone 723-8870

**NOTICE**

The annual meeting of the members of the Warren County Probation Association for the election of directors and such

Woman to work 11 to 1, Mon. thru Fri., "10 hours a week" in Levinson Bros. Stationary Dept. Apply Dorothy Hook, 4th floor.

**5 LEGAL NOTICES****NOTICE**

other business as may come before the meeting, will be held Monday May 15, 1967 at 8:00 P.M. E.D.S.T., in the Judge's Chambers of the Warren County Court House (Second Floor-rear) pursuant to the by-laws of said Corporation in conformity with which this notice is published.

A directors meeting will be held immediately following the business meeting of the members on Monday, May 15.

W. Scott Calderwood, Secretary  
May 8, 1967 1t

**NOTICE**

The Warren Co. School District will receive bids for paint supplies until 10 A.M., May 17, 1967. Specifications may be secured at the Business Manager's Office, 307 Pa. Ave. W., Warren, Penna.

C. R. Beck  
Secretary  
May 6, 8, 15, 1967 3t

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Bernard J. Hessley 116 Dartmouth Street, Warren, Pennsylvania, a registered law student in Georgetown University Law Center, and in the office of Robert L. Wolfe, Esquire of Warren, Pennsylvania, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1967 4t.

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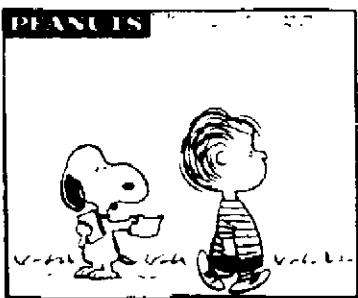
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## 36 HOUSES FOR SALE

Completely furnished, partially remodeled house at Chautauqua Lake, Route 17J, Zone 13, WeWoKa #2 with 3 bedrooms (Dishwasher, electric range & oven, new cabinets). Phone 412-287-4541 or write William Harger, 303 Woodland Rd., Butler, Penna. 16001. \$51.

5 BEDROOM brick home, 300 4th Ave. Inquire 413 4th Ave. or phone 726-0693. 5-11

## FOR SALE —

Unusually fine family home located in desirable neighborhood close to East Side business section, 3 B.R.'s, entrance hall, 2 spacious L.R.'s, modern kitchen, 2 modern baths, new gas furnace, 2-car garage, new wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies and large lot.

Reduced to \$17,500  
ROBERT S. JOHNSON  
AGENCY  
211 W. THIRD AVE.  
Phone 723-6540

Just listed-- nice cottage on the river 1 1/2 miles from Warren. Living room with stone wood burning fireplace is new. Has kitchen with large dining area, two large bedrooms, & shower bath. Owner is deceased, so furniture, dishes, silverware, everything goes with the cottage for only \$6500.

Attractive three bedroom home on East Side—in fine neighborhood, paneled living room, Franklin fireplace, paneled D. room. Kitchen is remodeled. Fine basement, good furnace. Garage and extra building at back of deep lot. Wants to sell at once.

In Youngsville— this excellent three bedroom home. Dining room could be used for third bedroom. Large living room, modern kitchen with dining area. Garage is attached, full basement. Nice size lot. Asking \$18,200.

**BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN Real Estate Inc.**  
Library Theatre Building  
Warren, Pa.  
PHONE: 726-0313  
Evenings 723-2768  
723-4377 — 723-9719

**FOR SALE BROOKS ROCKS Beautiful Home Site in the Mts. OR OPERATE AS A BUSINESS Contact Owners for Appt. 489-7441**

## 38 OFFICE FOR RENT

OFFICE for rent with utilities & janitor's service. East side industrial section. Ph. 723-3551. M-F

## 41 LOTS for RENT or SALE

Rent summer camping areas. Crane Run Rd., Brookston, Pa. Andrew Verbosky, ph. 968-3956 after 6 p.m. 5-18

## 42 FARMS &amp; ACRES

Want to buy a farm or home with acreage in the Eisenhower School District. Prefer near Sugar Grove. Ph. 489-3426. 5-8

Wanted: Tracts of land, 100 acres and larger, suitable for planting Apple trees. Write Box C-33, this paper, stating location and price. 5-9

## 43 Wanted - REAL ESTATE

Want to buy or lease a Dairy Queen. Phone 489-3426. 5-12

Wanted in town 2 or 3 B.R. home with full basement. Good sized L.R. or family room with log burning fireplace. Priced between \$20,000 & \$25,000. Call George F. Salesman, BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN REAL ESTATE INC. PHONE: 723-4377, after 5:30 p.m.

Person-To-Person — WANT ADS — 723-1400

## 4 B.R. RANCH STYLE

Separate Den — Ceramic Bath — Attached Garage and Large Lot.

**Werner Builders**  
757-8473

Fine location close to East Side business section—High-quality three bedroom home, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 modern baths, new gas furnace, 2-car garage, large lot, excellent wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies included, quick possession, priced to sell.

A real bargain! — One mile from town, one-floor plan, three bedroom home, wood burning fireplace, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 1 1/2 modern baths, beautiful recreation room, 2-car garage, large lot.

Ideal Country home — Over 100 acres of rolling land ten miles from Warren adjoining a golf course, four bedroom home in good condition, excellent stream on premises.

**Robert S. Johnson Agency, Realtor**  
211 W. Third Ave.  
Phone 723-6540  
EVENINGS 723-6541,  
723-9253, 723-9591

**FOR SALE BROOKS ROCKS Beautiful Home Site in the Mts. OR OPERATE AS A BUSINESS Contact Owners for Appt. 489-7441**

## We Can Do It

## 44 AWNINGS, CARPORTS

ALUMINUM — Patio covers, trailer skirts, awnings, shutters, doors & windows. H. FASENMAYER CO., WARREN 723-7430. tf

## 45 BRICK and CEMENT

Sidewalk and formwork. Ph. 723-2847 or 563-9074. 5-13

## 47 BUILDERS

QUALITY HOME REMODELING. Custom stone work, alum. siding, additions, & garages. Low cost, 7 yr. bank financing. Wm. Moss Builders, 2630 Peach St., Erie, Pa. 16508. Ph. 489-8120 for free estimates. 5-10

## 48 Bulldozing, Grading

## BULLDOZING

Phone 723-4749 5-9

## 49 CARPENTRY WORK

GENERAL CONTRACTING Remodeling—Plumbing Concrete Work—Roofing Spouting—No Job Too Small Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148 tf

## 50 EXPERIENCED carpenter

needs work remodeling or new constructions. Ph. 723-2666. tf

## 52 EXCAVATE, DIGGER

Backhoe work, Excavating Septic Tanks Installed 723-6535 bef. 3 or aft. 8. 5-8

## 53 GRAVEL, FILL DIRT

BANK RUN GRAVEL DELIVERED REASONABLE GEORGE YEAGLE 723-1152 tf

## 55 INSURANCE

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New and used chain saws. See and try the famous Homelite "XL" line at Davies & Sons Sales & Service, 1503 Conewango Ave., Ext., Warren, Pa. Phone 723-7430. M-W-F-H

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24' travel trailer, fully equipped in excellent condition. Ph. 723-6266 day time. 5-8

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92 WANTED AND SWAP

Wanted: Donations of saleable items. Dishes, clothing, toys, books, baby furniture, etc. for Garage sale by Girl Scout Troop 238. Ph. 726-0584 between 9 & 12. 5-9

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Howard Landscaping, complete lawn care. Shrubbery, trees & lawn. Garden plowing. 726-0875. 5-11

96 MUSICAL ITEMS

Steinway & other fine pianos; the Hammond Organ. Visit Winter Co., 1015 State, Erie, Or. in Warren, Geo. Johnson, 305 Hickory St. 5-13

98 COAL, WOOD, FUEL

For Sale: 20' ash fireplace wood, \$10 per cord. Phone 757-9972. 5-8

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 Yamaha 125 cc Santa Barbara elect. starter, oil injection. Exc. cond. 484-3818. 5-9

250 cc 1966 Yamaha Big Bear Scrambler, like new. 1100 miles. Ph. Jamestown, 485-1584. 5-9

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102 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

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1965 Yamaha 125 cc Santa Barbara elect. starter, oil injection. Exc. cond. 484-3818. 5-9

104 AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 Yamaha 125 cc Santa Barbara elect. starter, oil injection. Exc. cond. 484-3818. 5-9

105 AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 Yamaha 125 cc Santa Barbara elect. starter, oil injection. Exc. cond. 484-3818. 5-9

106 AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 Yamaha 125 cc Santa Barbara elect. starter, oil injection. Exc. cond. 484-3818. 5-9

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## Men in Uniform

Sean an Ronald G. Ducat, sea-man William W. Wilkins and George G. Winslow are all currently in the Caribbean where they are taking part in a joint service amphibious training exercise named "Clove Hitch III".

Ducat and Wilkins are aboard the USS Taconic and Winslow is aboard the USS Guam.

Winslow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Winslow of 8 Nathan st., North Warren; Wilkins is the son of Mrs. Florence

Wilkins of RD 1, Russell and Ducat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry H. Ducat of Lakewood, N.Y.

Army Pvt. Leonard R. Seder, 19, son of Mrs. Neta Smith of 425 Jackson st., recently completed a six-week general supply course at Fort Dix, N.J.

Marine Pvt. Ralph E. Wolford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Wolford of 302 Main st., Tidewater graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Seaman Bruce D. Carlson, data systems technician in the Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Carlson of RD 1, Clarendon, took part in the naval training exercise "Blue Coral" on the southern California coast. He was aboard the USS Chicago.

Boulder Third Class Thomas G. Darling of the Navy, son of Thomas T. Darling of 134 Ivory st., Frewsburg, N.Y., is in Gulfport, Miss., as a member of Mobile Construction Battalion 74, a famous World War II Sea Bee battalion.

Ensign Marvin R. Nordwall of the Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Nordwall of 177 Baker st., Jamestown, N.Y., recently received his commission upon completion of U.S. Naval Officers Candidate School at Newport, R.I.

Pvt. Allen A. VanOrd of Russell recently completed basic training at the U.S. Marine Base at Parris Island, S.C., and is now at Camp LaJeune, N.C., where he is undergoing five weeks of combat training.

He will then return to Memphis, Tenn., for jet mechanic training at the marine school there. He was inducted in the marines in November, 1966, and reported for service on Feb. 23, 1967.

Machine Accountant First Class James D. Darts of the U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Darts of 305 Liberty st., Russell, is currently aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk off the Vietnam coast and is helping to launch air strikes against the enemy.

The carrier is the flagship for Commander Task Force 77, the attack aircraft striking force for the Seventh Fleet.

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## Russell Events

WCTU meets Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Arch Pangborn is in charge of the program, a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

NABA meets Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Flora Martin for a noon luncheon.

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## Northeastern Drought Breaking; Area Supply Up

WASHINGTON—Federal water experts will not dismiss the northeastern drought because of below normal streamflow and ground-water supplies in some of the Northeast.

Henry Barksdale, staff engineer of the Geological Survey, said streamflows had recovered to near normal and above in most of the Northeast but that there were exceptions. These include Maine, the Potomac River Basin and southward into North Carolina, where flows ranged from 50 per cent of normal to "significantly below normal."

He described the water supplies of New York City as in "good shape—better than normal for this

time of year." Of "outstanding significance," he said, was the fact that the Cannonsville Reservoir in the Upper Delaware River Basin now holds 91 billion gallons of water or about 95 per cent of capacity.

He noted that New York may now draw its allocation of 490 million gallons a day from the river and that the release of water to other downstream communities, such as Philadelphia and Trenton, N.J., must be increased.

Barksdale said the ground water, or water in natural underground reservoirs, also are variable.

"Along the western border of the region in New

York State, Western Pennsylvania, and West Virginia," he said, "ground-water levels have generally recovered to normal."

However, he added, "in what seems to be the 'heartland' of the drought, along the Atlantic Coast from southeastern Massachusetts to southern New Jersey and southeastern Pennsylvania, ground-water levels are generally still below normal, though higher than last year."

Barksdale said, "It might be said that conditions in the Northeast are such as might be expected at the end of the drought."

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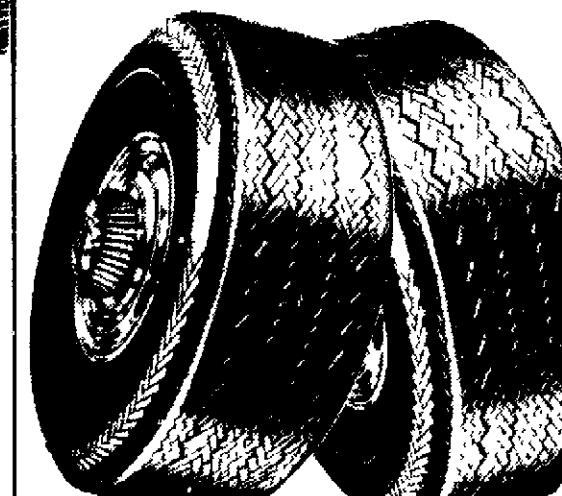
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7.00-13	15.95*	13.95*	1.93	8.55/8.50-14 8.45/7.60-15	21.95*	19.95*	2.56 2.53
7.35-15	16.45*	14.95*	2.04	8.85/8.90-14 8.85-15	23.95*	21.95*	2.64 2.77
6.40/6.50-15	16.45*	14.95*	2.04	8.00/8.20-15	23.95*	21.95*	2.77 2.77
7.35/7.00-14	18.95*	14.95*	2.08				

Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	Reg. Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each	Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	Reg. Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
6.50-14	18.45*	15.95*	1.80	8.25/8.00-14 8.15/7.10-15	24.95*	21.95*	2.38 2.33
7.00-13 6.95/6.50-14	20.95*	17.95*	1.93	8.55/8.50-14 8.45/7.60-15	26.95*	23.95*	2.56 2.53
7.35-15	21.45*	18.95*	2.04	8.85/8.90-14 8.85/9.15-15	28.95*	25.95*	2.64 2.69
6.40/6.50-15	21.45*	18.95*	2.08	8.00/8.20-15	28.95*	25.95*	2.89
7.35/7.00-14	21.95*	18.95*	2.08				
7.75/7.50-14	22.95*	19.95*	2.21				
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